

Borrowed H-Bombs Carried by RAF

LONDON (Reuters) — The defence ministry yesterday confirmed newspaper reports here that the Royal Air Force is armed with hydrogen bombs on loan from the United States.

The borrowed H-bombs can not be detonated by the RAF without approval from Washington.

In North

Death Dust Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists told Congress Tuesday radioactive fallout from massive Russian nuclear tests is reaching the earth rapidly and concentrating in the northern hemisphere.

They said fallout from Soviet tests, particularly those conducted in the far north last October, just before a test suspension, is descending at a much faster rate than debris from the United States and British tests.

They agreed that any such debris, whatever the source, could have the same effects on health once it reaches the earth.

REASSURANCE

Meanwhile, AEC chairman John McCone told the National Press Club that a scientific advisory committee soon "will give further reassurance to the people of the world about the very small hazard resulting from fallout."

Dr. Willard F. Libby, the scientist member of the AEC, testified he now believes that fallout from Russian tests is reaching the earth in one year, and from the other tests in four to five years.

SHORT-LIVED

The rate is significant because some short-lived materials would exhaust all their radioactivity if they remained in the stratosphere for several years.

Dr. Lester Machta, U.S. weather bureau meteorologist, told the subcommittee there is conclusive evidence that strontium-90 fallout is heavier in the north temperature zone. Strontium-90 is a deadly substance produced in nuclear blasts which can enter the bone structure of a human being and cause cancer.

NOT POSSIBLE

In answer to a question, McCone said he did not think it possible to say that testing to date has harmed no one.

There are some estimates that radioactivity already produced may cause 3,500 to 7,000 additional bone cancer cases in 70 years.

This was the view of Dr. Charles L. Dunham, director of the AEC's division of biology and medicine.

TAKE TO SEA

Meanwhile, the oceanography committee of the National Academy of Sciences said remnants of populations left after an all-out nuclear war might survive the ravages of fallout and hunger by fleeing to the relative safety of lakes and oceans.

Deep-swimming fish would provide a fairly uncontaminated source of food, and dispersal of radioactivity in the water would make seas and lakes far less dangerous than the land.

The committee said civil defence planners should consider "the potentialities of the oceans and lakes for protection against radiation."



Back to the Barracks in Bowlers

The Duke of Kent, centre, forsook his uniform as a lieutenant in the Royal Scot Greys for civilian clothes during a weekend leave in London. With two fellow-officers he boarded a plane at

London airport, yesterday — wearing derbies and carrying umbrellas — to return to his unit at Dusseldorf, West Germany.—(AP Photofax.)

Chamber Officer Charges Lethargy

Insidious Socialism Blamed on Welfare

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada is experiencing an "insidious" infiltration of socialism from within, W. J. Sheridan, assistant manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Canadians are being perceptibly drawn into socialism by

ignorance, lethargy and complacency, the Montreal executive said in a luncheon address to a service club.

"Steadily, day after day, insidiously, the job of undermining the principles upon which our free society is based goes on," he said.

He assailed Canadians for clinging to status quo security, unwilling to risk themselves in Canada's future.

Social welfare was developed to the point where "it leads many of us to the conclusion that we don't have to worry too much about hard work, incentives, competition, thrift and all of the other virtues with which success was predicated in the past."

The impetus towards socialism, he said, is given by the high degree of government intervention in private affairs.

Canadians should oppose any state intervention unless it is designed to protect "some accurately defined public interest," he said, because "once business, or the people in general, believe they can turn to government in every difficulty, the springs of initiative and self-reliance will run dry."

Four Rivers Rising

Vast Areas of Sweden Hit by Growing Floods

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Vast areas in middle and northern Sweden are under water as a result of flooding rivers and the situation is expected to be

come worse. Four flooding rivers are expected to continue to rise after heavy rains. The floods have been blamed for two deaths.

Raw Milk

Undulant Fever Strikes

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A third victim of undulant fever, a disease carried by unpasteurized milk, was discovered here Tuesday.

Trail-Tadanac hospital officials reported a district man had been admitted suffering from the disease. A 14-year-old boy contracted the fever last week and another case was reported in March.

A herd of dairy cattle, believed the source of the infection, has been destroyed.

Alderman F. E. Devito, chairman of Trail city's council health department, said the dairy which supplied raw milk had not been inspected by federal government veterinarian.

A bylaw permitting the sale of "raw" or unpasteurized milk in the city was approved two years ago, Ald. Devito said.

Under provincial statutes, only pasteurized milk can be sold in a municipality until a "raw" milk bylaw has been adopted.

Don't Arm, Reds Warn Japanese

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Tass news agency announced yesterday that Russia had proposed a Far East and Pacific atom-free zone in a note to Japan warning against any Japanese nuclear rearmament.

Tass said the note, delivered Monday, also proposed a treaty to guarantee Japan's "permanent neutrality." Such a pact, it said, could be concluded between Japan and the Soviet Union or by a three-way treaty also involving Communist China.

As alternatives, the Russian note said, the United States might join the Moscow and Peking governments in a multilateral "collective" neutrality guarantee for Japan or the United Nations could undertake such a guarantee.



FULGENCIO BATISTA
... secret bank accounts

Millions Sent To Europe By Batista

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Daily News said last night it had learned that millions in American dollars and Cuban pesos have been secretly filtered through New York to Swiss banks by ousted Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista and his henchmen.

American and Swiss-owned airlines have been transporting the money for more than two months, the News said.

Since Easter, three shipments of \$500,000 each were transferred at Idlewild International Airport here from planes which had arrived from Miami, Orlando and other Florida cities.

One money shipment, moved more than a week ago, was opened by U.S. customs inspectors, the News said. Wrapped in canvas bags was \$500,000.

Loggers Bid For Big O

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trethway Industries Ltd., a Vancouver logging firm, has submitted the highest bid for purchase of the 9,000-ton RCN cruiser Ontario, and plans to scrap it.

With Dulles, Marshall

Reunions Sad For Churchill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill paid a call Tuesday on two ailing comrades who, like himself, used to help shape world events.

Accompanied by President Eisenhower, Churchill drove to Walter Reed Army Hospital to visit former secretary of state John Foster Dulles, who has cancer, and Gen. George C. Marshall, who is paralyzed and unable to speak after two recent strokes.

Dulles, in a wheel chair, told Churchill how grateful he was that he had stopped by, and Sir Winston replied that he could not have come to Washington without doing so. At Dulles' request, Churchill autographed a copy of his memoirs.

At Marshall's suite, the president remained just inside the door of the sitting room

while Churchill walked in to say "hello" to the general. Mrs. Marshall said her husband was delighted.

Did Something Fall After Flash in Sky?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Ground Observer Corps officials Tuesday had no explanation for a high altitude flash and explosion that shook several homes in the Endako area, 100 miles west of here, last Wednesday.

Twelve persons in the area reported the incident. Some said they saw something fall

from the sky following the explosion, but officials said there were no planes in the area at the time.

In Vancouver Tuesday night, RCAF officials said one report of the incident was received last Wednesday but since no planes were reported in the Endako area, a search wasn't started.

SOME GO HOME

Some 150 tuberculosis patients on two other floors, were sent home. Others were transferred by civil defence workers and nurses to other parts of the building or to other hospitals.

Some of those transferred were surgical cases, wheeled out with intravenous fluid bottles still hanging over them.

WATERFALL

The water was flowing so heavily into lower floors that firemen chopped a huge hole through a first-story wall and the water roared out onto the hospital grounds as from a waterfall.

Angry Grouse 'Burped Ominously'

Bird Routs Watchers

GLASGOW (UPI)—Glasgow University lecturer Kenneth Richmond said Tuesday an angry grouse—"ticking like a time bomb and burping ominously"—routed a party of 15 Scottish birdwatchers.

Richmond described the

fiasco in the annual report of the Scottish Field Studies Association.

The big bird, resenting the intrusion on its personal territory and refusing to give way, attacked Richmond, pecked through his thick leather

gloves and corduroy trousers and beat him black and blue with its powerful wings.

Later, it butted him in the back and sent him sprawling into a peat bog. "Ticking like a time-bomb and burping ominously, it

busted this way and that in the heather," reported Richmond, "ready to do battle with anyone who ventured near, regardless of numbers."

The bird calmed down when the 15-man group retreated in disorder.

Don't Miss

Stricken Freighter
Didn't Send SOS
(Page 3)

Boys Were a 'Bother'
So He Killed Them
(Page 5)

Injection for Sleep
'Not Mercy Killing'
(Page 23)

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'Slam Door' on Census-Taker For Prying, Senator Advises

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Thomas Reid says if certain questions are to be asked in the next Canadian census, "I would advise anybody in my household to slam the door" on the questioner.

The Liberal senator from British Columbia said that census-takers apparently "will want to know something about the mother's fertility, her marriage age and the number of babies she has had, and not

only the wages but all the earnings of the breadwinner."

Such questions are "going very far in the lives of citizens," he complained, asking whether they had been sanctioned by the responsible cabinet minister.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Fifty-one per cent of Canada's industry is owned by Americans. This shocking fact was made public recently by the Financial Post.

But Canada needs the inflow of American capital to balance her \$1,000,000,000-a-year trade deficit with the U.S., William H. Hessler pointed out in the Reporter magazine.

American ownership of Canadian industry is exercised mainly through 3,750 subsidiary plants and companies. For the following reasons many Canadians are disturbed about this creeping penetration:

1. Canadian subsidiaries (reports Hessler) are sometimes discouraged from entering the export trade. "We'll handle this order from the head office," says the parent firm.

2. U.S. corporations prefer to do their own research and development work, and hold Canadian subsidiaries to straight production work. Pressure is on technically-trained young Canadians to migrate to the U.S.

3. Canadian subsidiaries are often told to buy parts or raw materials in the United States, rather than in Canada or the Commonwealth.

4. Many Canadian subsidiaries of United States corpora-

tions are set up merely to extract raw materials—ore, timber, asbestos. Some of these materials receive only the most elementary processing, and then are shipped to the U.S., where most of the manufacturing takes place and most of the labor is employed.

5. Most U.S. corporations have done nothing to enable Canadians to invest directly, by stock purchase, in Canadian subsidiaries.

6. Key executive and technical men for branch plants are often brought in from the United States.

7. Some American concerns refuse to support Canadian community fund drives.

8. Many Canadians fear that if a serious depression strikes, the Canadian subsidiaries will be the first ones to close down, as the big American firms cut back their operations.

9. Attempts have been made to enforce United States laws and policies within Canada, as applied to Canadian branch plants. Ford wouldn't allow the sale of 1,000 trucks to Red China from Ford of Canada.

Will All Policy Go South?

Some other factors: Control of defence is largely concentrated in the United States; international labor unions have their headquarters and main membership in the U.S. too.

There is a fear that most Canadian economic policy will soon be made in the U.S.

We can't help being overshadowed by the U.S. Our southern neighbor is 14 times richer than we are, in cash and industrial development.

Hessler found that in some of the areas that were dominated by American industry, such as the automobile city of Windsor, Ontario, people generally approved of Americans and were not especially alarmed by the bogey of American penetration.

Is our Canadian nationality worth preserving? Why not just give up the struggle and be Americans?

Those are hard questions to answer. I know that I don't want to be an American, and that a good number of other Canadians share my view. But why?

Nationality is largely an emotional matter. You don't think it. You feel it. It is

Be Crazy to Jump In

The American government, like a car in which 12 men are all struggling for control of the wheel, teeters along the brink of war. Should we try to jump in? We would be crazy.

There are many other reasons why I don't want to be an American. I won't go into all of them just now.

I think we would be smart to disengage ourselves from Uncle's clutches as briskly as we can. Before the election. Conservatives raised much clamor on this subject. But since the Conservatives took office, American control of our economy and our armed forces has increased more rapidly, if anything.

What could be done? A team of experts might be set to work right away to study means of preventing Canada becoming an American colony.

Some things might be done right away. How about a campaign to encourage Canadian ownership of stocks? Maybe generous tax concessions might be granted to stockholders—say, five years free of income tax on interest for all Canadians holding

Canadian stocks up to a value of \$10,000.

American corporations might be required to sell 51 per cent interest in subsidiary firms to Canadians, name a certain number of Canadian directors, employ 98 per cent Canadians except for good reason.

We might consider a plan to keep non-renewable resources, like large bodies of iron ore, at home until our population is big enough that they can be processed in Canada instead of shipped to U.S. mills.

We might go ahead at once with a "crash" research program to develop our Arctic, drain muskeg, devise new industrial techniques and products and expand non-American markets.

We might work as hard as we can, at the conference table and in the smoke-filled room, to create a neutral zone in Canada, Alaska, Siberia, and in a wide belt of Europe, and we might firmly refuse to allow any nuclear warheads on Canadian territory.

We might. But I doubt if we will.

Weather Forecast

May 6, 1959

A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15 in the afternoon.

Precipitation Tuesday, nil. Sunshine, 12 hours, 24 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 58 Low 38

Forecast Temperatures
High 58 Low 38
Sunrise 5.48 Sunset 8.34
East Coast of Vancouver

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saguenay returns May 10.
Antigonish returns May 14.
Waterford and Assiniboine return Friday.
Portsmouth and Cowichan return June 10.
Miramichi and James Bay return June 6.
St. Laurent returns May 7.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Aquila, Madipatara.
Cowichan Bay—Anassa.
Chesapeake—Archangelos.
Creston—Argus.
Tahiti—Diermedy; Klau Schke.
Harmas—Mugavahada.
Nanaimo—Wanganata. Theoktor.
Alberni—Frankington Court. Leonidas.
Mishake, Mossburn, Marmacand.



Backs Merger Study

Most Rev. Walter Barfoot, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, yesterday gave support to a suggestion inviting the United Church to discuss union with the Anglican Church of Canada. He said "Realists generally believe that conversations must take a new turn if progress is to be made."

Millions for Fresh Air, Nothing for a Starter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Workers in the big post office building here sized Monday in 92-degree weather despite a newly completed \$1,900,000 air conditioning system.

No one knew how to turn on the refrigerating section.

On Real Estate Deals

Brandon Mayor Welcomes Probe

BRANDON (CP)—Mayor James Creighton said Tuesday he welcomes a suggestion that a judicial inquiry investigate his business relations with a city real estate agent, Norman White.

The Brandon real estate board, which pressed for an inquiry, filed a petition in county court last week asking for an investigation.

Mayor Creighton said, "I am looking forward to it and hope to see the matter cleared up once and for all on who's right in this."

The estate board claims Mr. Creighton and Mr. White, the mayor's business agent, acted improperly in the transaction of city property. The trouble started several months ago when a city alderman asked Mr. White why the mayor's stationery was used to make out an application for 18 lots of land in the city's west end.

City Awaits Royal Tour Approval

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of city council's reception and entertainment committee, told council yesterday he didn't know where The Daily Colonist got the details of the proposed itinerary for the royal visit to Victoria.

He said he had told a reporter he couldn't comment until the itinerary received approval at Buckingham Palace.

"We have a copy of the proposed itinerary and it will be presented to the committee next week, but it's not approved yet," he said.

The story reported the itinerary in full detail and said the "itinerary... is now in the hands of Buckingham Palace for approval."

Selling Drive Fails

U.S. Firms Cool To Comet Jetliner

LONDON (Reuters)—The de Havilland Aviation Co. said Tuesday it does not have enough orders to make a profit from the Comet IV jet airliner and it apparently has no chance of selling in the United States market.

Managing director W. E. Nixon, in his annual statement to stockholders, said the company made concentrated efforts to sell the Comet IV liner, but "we have as yet been unable to achieve the volume of orders to make the project as a whole a remunerative one."

De Havilland has not been able to sell any Comets to airlines in the United States and it did not appear likely "that a non-American company can achieve any substantial success in selling to operators in the U.S."

Senators Push Probe

No Room for Pride Over Indian Deals

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians have "nothing to be proud of" in many a dealing with the Indians, the Senate was told Tuesday night as it agreed unanimously to the establishment of a joint Senate-Commons committee to study Indian affairs.

Sen. Ralph Horner (PC-Saskatchewan) said he often wonders why the Indian retains as much confidence as he does in his white brother.

STARTED WRONG

Canada started to handle Indian problems in the wrong way 100 years ago, added Sen. T. A. Crerar (L-Manitoba), who was in charge of Indian affairs as a cabinet minister in the mid-1930s.

Canada proposed to spend this year more than \$62,000,000 on an Indian population of about 165,000 and he saw "little evidence so far that we are getting full value for the money."

Sen. James Gladstone (PC-Alberta), first Indian member of the Upper Chamber, was absent Tuesday night.

The principal railway lines in Belgium have been a state enterprise since their construction in 1834.

His Own Car Struck Him

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Hodgetts, 24, was in fair condition in hospital Tuesday after being struck by his own car in a freak accident.

He was leaning over the engine of his car in a parking lot when the car suddenly ran forward. He was unable to climb clear before it crashed into a car ahead.

What are PLUMBERS pleased about?



See Page 9

News Briefs

OTTAWA—The CNE is going to expand its highway transport operations substantially. President Donald Gordon indicated to the Commons railway committee.

OTTAWA—Recently-retired Admiral of the Fleet and First Sea Lord Earl Mountbatten wished the Royal Canadian Navy his best regards for the future in a message to Vice-Admiral Harry G. Dewolf.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower warned that the government could not stand idly by if steel industry and union officials agreed on a 1959 wage contract that would touch off a new round of inflation.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower said a Summit conference with Russia is almost "a foregone conclusion" if the Big Four foreign ministers make some progress at Geneva toward reducing tensions.

OTTAWA—The CNE lost about \$35,000,000 on passenger service in 1958, President Donald Gordon estimated.

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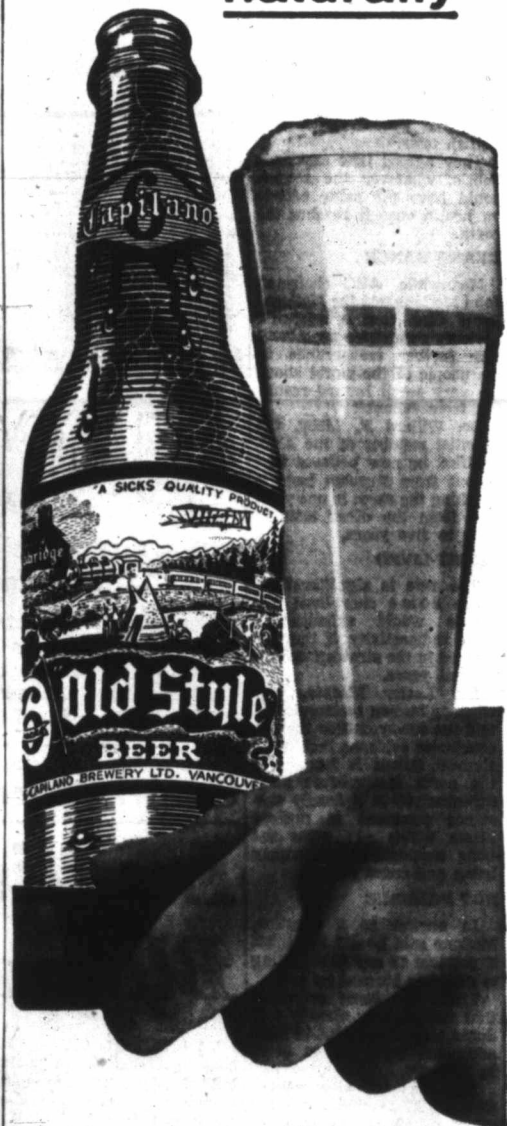
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Fire Chief Says:

No SOS Sent By Freighter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire Chief Hugh Bird said Tuesday night no SOS was sent from the Norwegian freighter Ferngulf which exploded and caught fire off West Vancouver last Friday.

Mechanic Magnus Larsen, 33, died in hospital Tuesday from burns suffered in the explosion and chief engineer Per Strolund was in critical condition. Four others were reported in improved condition. Fire Chief Bird, in a special

'Incredible, Criminal'

Norway Press Angry

OSLO, Norway (Reuters)—Most Norwegian newspapers Tuesday gave front-page headlines to criticism by Capt. William Archer of alleged delay in response to his calls for assistance to the blazing Norwegian freighter Ferngulf after an engine room explosion off Vancouver last Friday.

The liberal Dagbladet splashed over five columns "Ferngulf scandal shocks seafaring countries all the world over," the independent Verdens Gang "the Ferngulf should in any case have had medical aid," the right-wing Morgenbladet "Ferngulf's captain furious at aid delay," and the agrarian Borten "blazing Ferngulf denied help because outside city limits."

The right-wing Aftenposten said "we are faced with a formalism which is incredible and verging on the criminal."

OTTAWA — Transport Minister George Hees said his department is investigating the alleged failure to send firefighting and medical facilities to the burning Norwegian freighter Ferngulf.

report on the incident to city council, said he was convinced that only a call for aid was flashed from the freighter.

FREIGHTERS PASSED

He said the actions of two other freighters which passed the Ferngulf by at the time supported his belief that only a call for aid was sent.

"What went out was a call for aid, not an SOS," he said.

Chief Bird said he had no alternative but refuse to order the city's only Burrard Inlet fireboat to go to the scene because of instructions laid down by council in 1953. He asked council to rescind the order in the interests of speedy action "and Christian neighborliness."

TOW SOUGHT

He added that he sought to have the freighter towed into the harbor to meet a city fireboat. But the fireboat turned back when it was learned the freighter would not be moved.

Chief Bird said he attempted to obtain permission to send the fireboat to the scene, but could not reach Mayor Tom Alsbury who was attending a civic function aboard a visiting navy ship.

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HERBERT E. WILSON
... no grudge held

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — When fishing improves at nearby Horseshoe Bay, the king of the safe-crackers is going to invite Nick the Greek up for a visit to talk about old times.

The king is Herbert Emerson Wilson, Nick the Greek, a big-time gambler, now in the hotel business in Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev.

Wilson, a one-time gang leader and strongbox artist before reforming after stint in a penitentiary, met Nick in Los Angeles some years ago when he relieved him of \$200,000 in a raid on a gambling house.

Nick became a pen pal of Wilson a year ago when he heard Wilson's book, "I Stole \$16,000,000," was being made into a movie. They have been corresponding ever since.

Wilson says Nick is a jovial type and holds no grudge for the \$200,000 theft.

"He's the outdoor type, so I'm delaying the invitation until the salmon are biting," Wilson said.

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Dr. Steel Enters Fourth Year

Still in Coma

Dr. Anne Steel, 39, injured in a horse-riding mishap has now been in a coma for three years.

She is still lying unconscious in a hospital bed at Royal Jubilee Hospital, having never recovered consciousness since May 6, 1956, when a horse fell on her while she and her family were vacationing near Osoyoos.

The Scottish-born doctor, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, took her medical degree at Vancouver before practising in Victoria prior to her accident.

Dr. Steel was vacationing with her husband, Philip, a school teacher, and was out riding with her children, Tony and Phillipa when the horse fell on her.

The severely-injured woman was rushed to Victoria for surgery by brain specialist Dr. John E. Harvey, but she remained unconscious.

The Scottish-born doctor, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, took her medical degree at Vancouver before practising in Victoria prior to her accident.

British Columbia, Victoria Wednesday, May 6, 1959

Britain's Shocking Blackboard Jungle

In districts of Britain there are schools so vicious that masters dare not go round alone. This dreadful expose will shock Canadians. Read it in this week's Star Weekly.

Also in this week's Star Weekly, "Kim Novak's Story" and "Helping Hearts With Electricity."

STAR WEEKLY

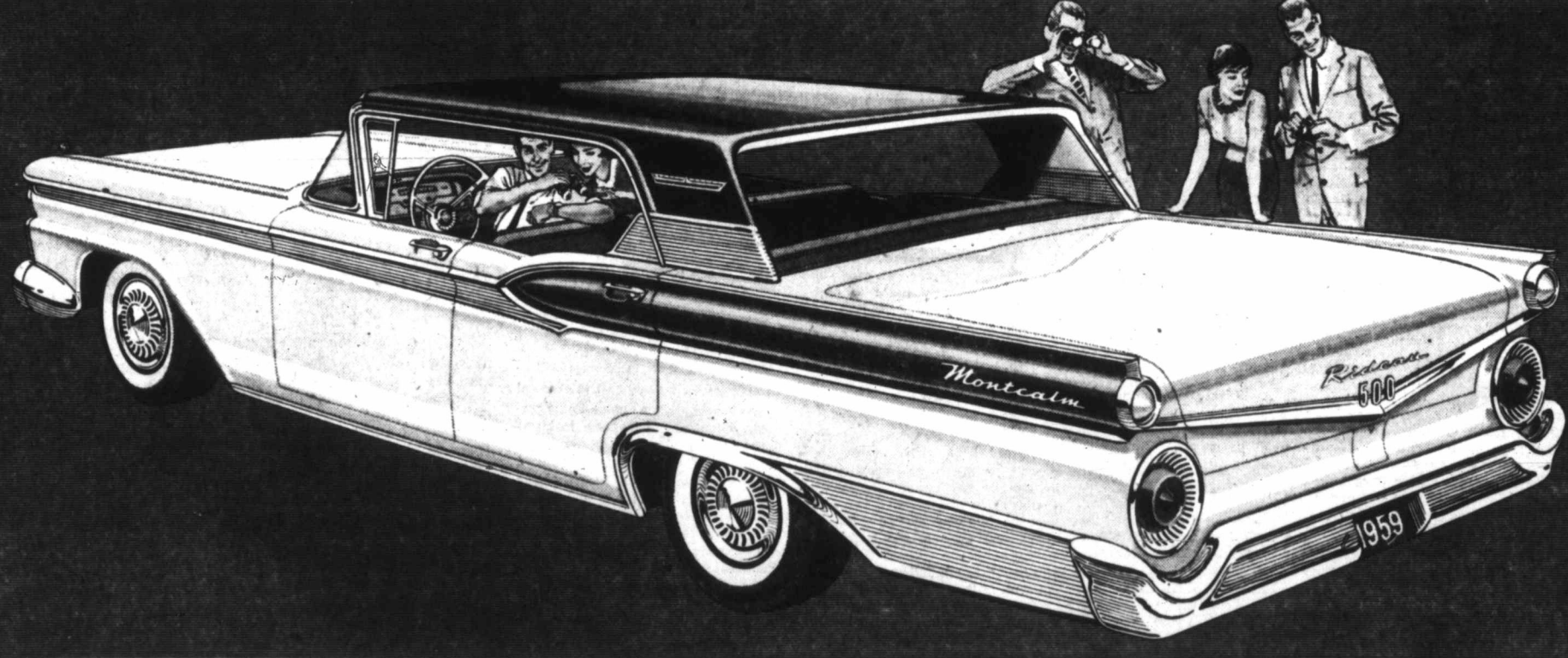
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

Red Tape in Emergency

THE disastrous explosion and fire on board the Norwegian freighter Ferngulf, after she had cleared the First Narrows and was leaving Vancouver harbor for sea last week, have served to highlight a glaring defect in the present system of fire control and prevention in the B.C. metropolis. Fireboats reached the side of the burning freighter a long time after, due to a futile wrangle over jurisdiction and harbor fire limits. During this time the Ferngulf's engine room was on fire, crew members had been seriously—and one fatally—burned, and within sight of the crowded city stark human tragedy was being enacted. What did jurisdiction matter in such an emergency, with the lives of a ship's company at stake?

The jurisdictional dispute remains even more unsupported as an excuse for the delay in sending help to the Ferngulf when the antecedent facts are considered. The Norwegian ship called at Vancouver to take on cargo, replenish ship's stores and continue her trading around B.C. ports. She had paid her harbor dues in Van-

couver, purchased her supplies, and was just standing out to sea when an explosion erupted and a dangerous oil fire followed. Fireboat masters in the harbor area, with a hazardous waterfront to protect upstream, were reluctant to cross specified harbor limits beyond the Narrows. No one, apparently, thought of asking for special authority from the mayor in the emergency.

The resultant delay through bureaucracy hampered the help tardily sent to the stricken freighter. One crew member died yesterday as the result of burns; another lies in a critical condition in hospital; while two others hospitalized are now recovering. The Ferngulf's engine room was badly gutted and considerable damage done otherwise aboard ship.

If there is any good to come out of this disastrous chain of events it may emerge from the shock that has been produced. Human life is above red tape and jurisdictional limits. Somebody must have blundered badly, and the thing now is to see to it that no such state of affairs can happen again.

Litterbugs Are a Liability

PROVISION of additional park and playground amenities for present and future generations is a necessity which is exercising the minds of most municipal councils just now, at a time when commercial and residential development is grabbing nearly all the available land.

Few people who give thought to the future of this region would attempt to challenge the importance of setting aside sufficient land for public enjoyment and thereby avoid the costly pitfalls of disregard of the fundamentals of sound planning in the past. Nevertheless it is illuminating—and profitable in an inverted sort of way—to observe just how the public in general treats the parks Victoria already possesses.

On top of the large cost of maintaining the various parks last year the taxpayers of the city itself were presented with a bill for almost \$10,000 simply to make good the everlasting acts of vandalism committed in them and to clear up the disgusting litter which thoughtless, untidy people leave. Although a responsibility of the city council alone, these parks are frequented by at least as many people from the neighboring municipalities as from the city itself; but all this unnecessary cost comes out of the city's budget. There is an

interesting comparison in the fact that the price of vandalism and litter came to almost half the total of last year's allocation for all park purposes in Saanich.

Beacon Hill Park is one of the most beautiful parks to be found anywhere. It is a joy in all seasons not only to those who live nearby but to the thousands of "neighbors" who flock to it at weekends and on holidays to admire the magnificent flowers, feed the ducks and stroll along the well-kept paths. But last year careless, messy visitors were so lacking in appreciation of what is done for their pleasure that they scattered enough miscellaneous litter to run up a bill of \$2,500 for its removal. Those same people might frown on wilful destruction in the parks, yet their own sloppiness cost the city no less than did the repair of vandalism.

All over North America war has been declared on the litterbugs who defile places of beauty with their leavings. Usually in anti-litter campaigns the accent is on the ugliness thus caused. The price is worth noting, too. Because the park authorities take pride in their handiwork someone always will pick up after the litter droppers; but it is the taxpayer who has to pick up the tab.

Still Too Speedy

RELEASE of the Royal visit schedule for Victoria indicates there will be three open-air events which the public may watch in large numbers. Except for the drives to and from Government House these will provide the best opportunity for seeing Her Majesty at comparatively close range. Otherwise the chances are not so good.

Highlighting the visit will be the ceremony in Beacon Hill Park when the Queen presents the new Color to the PPCL. This is an ancient and attractive military occasion, and it recalls a similar naval ceremony in the park during the visit of King George VI in 1939. It is here probably that the public will have the best chance of seeing the Royal visitors, because of the spacious area of the park. The official welcome on the Legislative Buildings steps, with attendant march-past of the combined services, should also be a worthwhile event sure to attract large crowds.

It is pleasing to note that the third open-air event is primarily for

young people. One had feared they would be overlooked, and the decision to gather Scouts, Guides, Cubs, Brownies, cadets and others at Clover Point in order to meet the Queen will be popular. This area is none too large for thousands of children, however, and there will have to be strict marshalling of adults lest they get in the way.

It is apparent that in the downtown area the public are expected to line up mainly within a few specified blocks, these being the only places where the Royal car will travel at eight miles an hour. Elsewhere coming and going the speed will be 15 or 20 miles, which is so fast only a hasty glimpse of Her Majesty could be obtained. Even eight miles an hour is not slow enough, and the announced schedule does not include so many events as to make unfeasible half this speed in the selected street blocks. A little more consideration for people who wait long hours on the curb to see their Queen would be welcome. There seems nothing in the program to prevent this, either.

Interpreting the News

Reaction to Blunt Talk

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FROM the sound and fury generated by a couple of prominent Britons this week, the outside world would be justified in concluding that the strong, silent type is rapidly becoming extinct.

First Viscount Montgomery, whom neither his friends nor his enemies have ever described as "inarticulate," offered American television viewers a few pungent assessments of the quality of United States leadership of the free world.

Then Sir David Eccles, whose job as president of the board of trade makes him the equivalent of Canada's minister of trade and commerce, attempted to soothe the people of Hanover as to the extent of anti-German feeling in Britain and, in the view of some Britons, made entirely too good a job of it.

Confronted with newspaper reports of the two speeches, many Britons reverted temporarily to their traditional silence. But it was merely the speechlessness of indignation and was rapidly followed by a voluble discussion of the

merits of Montgomery and Eccles in which one or two hints of approval were barely audible.

By the time the field marshal returned from his talks with Nikita Khrushchev—about which he was uncharacteristically close-mouthed—Britons had seen a print of the controversial TV interview on their own screens. Most found it made more sense than the excerpts that had appeared in print.

It remained for Monty to apologize to those who had taken offence at his remarks on the state of President Eisenhower's health. With that, the incident was virtually closed.

Meanwhile, a second look at Sir David's remarks indicated that his so-called sins were two: he had lauded the Hanoverian ancestry of Britain's Royal Family, and he had suggested that Britain's popular press is not invariably an accurate reflection of British popular opinion. Judicious or not, neither comment appeared likely to cost him his job.



"Oh dear—so far they've only asked him what he thinks of Margot Fonteyn and Terry Dene."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN Budapest a survey has disclosed that Marx or Lenin can't hold a candle to Robin Hood in the affections of Hungarian children. Unimpressed by ideologies, the bold archer of Sherwood Forest looms as the ideal man to youthful admirers. Whether they've been reading about him in the comics or

watching Douglas Fairbanks I don't know, but their response is the same as that of children elsewhere. Robin Hood is admitted into the pantheon of Communist heroes because he robbed the rich and gave to the poor. This makes him a proletarian.

They must be conveniently overlooking the other side of the legend, viz: that Robin Hood was really the Earl of Huntingdon in disguise. And then, too, he was chivalrous and magnanimous. Except for the children's delight he is really out of place behind the iron curtain.

In Australia, I see, they are thinking about changing their money—the currency, I mean. The idea of decimal currency is gaining favor. Shillings and pence in the pocket weigh a person down, as Canadians well know when they visit Britain, but dollars are frowned on, too. "I'd rather see our chief money unit called a kangaroo or a koala than inflict one more dollar on the world," says one Melbourne economist.

One popular suggestion is that a new coinage term, Austral, might be launched into the money markets. Other coins might be called Tasman and Unis. It appears anyway that decimal thinking is on the upgrade down under.

A philosopher-historian of note, Dr. Arnold Toynbee, whose monumental "Study of History" is evidence of a remarkable mind, looks forward without fear to the future. His study of the present cold war leads him to believe that "the old religions will still have the last word over Communism." He says their strength is that, unlike the ideologies, "they do something for the individual who wants help in his personal troubles."

It is good news that the U.S. has postponed its attempts to shoot things at Venus for at least another 18 months. This lady planet shines so pleasantly bright these evenings she doesn't deserve to be importuned by inquisitive earthmen. Perhaps it would be better to leave her alone, anyway. She once started a war, you know, and even if she backed the wrong horse she enlisted the help of Mars. He isn't a fellow to be trifled with, up in the sky or anywhere else. Incidentally her name in astrology "signifies the white man or brown."

The course of wisdom might be to stay home, don't you think? One shouldn't invade a lady's domain without invitation. There might be no more white men left on Venus, and then what?

That asset to our town, Hans Gruber, has been visiting the Calgary and Edmonton auditoriums with, he says, a greenish tinge to his face. Pure envy, but understandable. How he has longed for a similar place for the performances of his fine orchestra. So have many others. It is worth noting that he reports both these auditoriums to be paying their way, and that what these communities didn't miss before they were built now could not be done without.

What a pity self-pride doesn't propel our Sacred government to duplicate—in the capital city at least and on a smaller scale—what its contemporary in Alberta has done. After all, it's going to have some millions to spare come next year. If ever an auditorium is built here it would be a nice gesture to call the conductor's dressing quarters the "Gruber Room." That is, assuming our maestro hasn't left us by then in sheer despair.

Letter from London

Tinkering an Outmoded Machine

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

WHEN is a government benevolent? Judged by Britain's budget it is when it steals a little less. Now, a month after the first happy impact has passed, the main realization is that we have all become so used to being mulcted that we regard concessions as a sign of benevolence.

The two simple facts of the budget are that the government had been taking an average of \$300 a year from every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom and has decided in 1959 that it will try to manage with \$285. Taking into account the rise in personal incomes, increased productivity and rising prices, the government will get a little more revenue despite the reduction in taxation.

Naturally enough most people are pleased. The chancellor of the exchequer reduced his demands fairly over the widest possible section of the community and the criticisms of the budget is not the amount he has conceded but the way the concessions have been made.

It has long been an argument that income tax on small incomes does not carry the costs of collection. There are, for example, some 2,000,000 people in the United Kingdom with incomes of less than \$700 a year and who pay on average about \$6 in income tax. Many of these people are not employed and have small unearned incomes. It has been suggested many times that the chancellor could abolish all income tax under \$1,000 a year and show a profit by eliminating a small army of civil servants with their self-generating capacity for paper work. On present budget figures tax could have been eliminated on incomes up to \$1,500.

Without additional cost to the exchequer and without taking into account the savings which could have been effected in the civil service. The main argument against such a revolutionary change is that it destroys the idea of "proportional shares" in taxation, and that as the best brains are in the higher income groups it is there where concessions should be felt in order to provide added incentive. The result is that a \$1,500-a-year single man will receive about \$16 a year extra to spend as the result of the new reduction while the man earning \$50,000 will benefit to the tune of about \$1,600. All very clean, tidy and equitable, but hardly coping with the very human problem that the man on \$1,500 needs much more than his \$16 merely to live.

Another criticism—so far ignored by successive chancellors—is the unreality of marriage allowances. The married man earning \$1,500 pays \$70 less than the single man on the same salary. Only a government department could devise a theory of keeping a wife on \$70 actual cash a year.

Britons who hoped that Mr. Heathcoat Amory was a revolutionary chancellor are disappointed. The need for a complete revision of income tax laws remains an unanswered challenge, but Britons have endured long and are consequently grateful for small crumbs. The socialists of course criticize the budget on the grounds that to him who hath more is given, which is answered by the government retort that that is as it should be because he contributes more anyway.

War-time purchase tax (sales tax) has been retained despite the fact that it is cumbersome to administer and the most inequitable of all taxes inasmuch as it makes the humblest pensioner pay the same tax as the millionaire. Once again the chancellor merely tinkered with rates and not challenged principles.

The reduction of twopence a pint

in the excise duty on beer reflects a triumph for consumer resistance. Beer consumption has decreased because of its high cost and the main hope of the reduction is that it will increase revenues by increasing consumption. Where consumer resistance has been weak—in tobacco, cigarettes and gasoline, for example—there have been no concessions.

The transcendent point of the budget, however, is that it has encouraged the tendency to allow citizens to spend more of their own money. By being willing to sacrifice nearly \$900,000,000 in taxation the chancellor has in effect allowed the ordinary citizen to do with it what he pleases.

It means that much extra for savings, for investment and for consumer expenditure. It provides, in effect, a wage increase for the majority of wage earners because less of the pay packet will go in tax, and to that extent it may modify wage demands. The consequential stimulation of industry and productivity may well lead to increased revenues from reduced rates of tax.

No one, of course, is completely satisfied, but the trend is a happy one. The main argument of the socialists is that more money should have been spent on hospitals, prisons, schools and social services and less on placating taxpayers. In fact substantial provision has been made for such services.

Even so, Britain is still waiting for a chancellor who will be prepared to consider the whole system of taxation, ignore centuries of precedent, and strike out for revolutionary changes instead of being content to tinker with many outmoded methods and ideas.

'Soak the Public' More

Subsidized Inefficiency

(From The Toronto Star)

THE Retail Merchants' Association put on a show in Massey Hall to dramatize its demand that the federal government allow a return to the pre-1952 policy of resale price maintenance. Only it wasn't very convincing to any but the merchants themselves, most of whom were easily sold on the idea that bigger mark-ups and elimination of price competition would be a splendid thing for them, however, unfortunate it might be for the consumer.

Ever since the former Liberal government inserted a section in the Combines Investigation Act, forbidding manufacturers to fix the retail price at which their product must be sold, associations of merchants, wholesalers and manufacturers have been campaigning to have the ban lifted. But it will be a sorry day for the consumer if it is repealed, for it gave him the biggest break in 12 years of price inflation.

It came into effect in March, 1952, and immediately appliance dealers be-

gan knocking \$25, \$50, \$75 off the list price of TV sets, washing machines and stoves. Some cars came down too, and some drugs and clothing.

Prices have gone up again since then, for inflation continued, but there is no doubt they would have gone even higher had manufacturers been allowed to refuse supplies to merchants who sold below a dictated price.

Some retailers, and not all small ones either, were driven to the wall by price competition. Their association refers to it as "predatory price cutting." As individuals we sympathize with their misfortune. But as consumers we benefit by the elimination of uneconomic businesses.

Other retailers found in free competition an opportunity to serve the public better, and to expand their businesses. Free price competition seldom hurts the efficiently run business. Retail price maintenance is a device to subsidize inefficiency at the expense of the consumer.

Streets Are Passe

(From The Ottawa Journal)

WHETHER we realize it or not, the "street" is passe. Finished. The good old Anglo-Saxon word is going down before "avenues," "drives," "roads," "crescents," "places," "fronts," "terraces"; everything, it seems, but plain old street.

Nobody of fashion or ambition wants to live on a street. Avenues are more grand, drives more distinguished, roads more romantic, crescents more picturesque and places

more casual. But a street? Merely a paved road.

The evidence is incontrovertible and discouraging. In the newest list of changes in names of Ottawa streets (the word is still used in the general sense), only one lonely street is wanted. Streets become avenues and the rest, but not an avenue becomes a street.

What's in a name? Apparently a good deal. Streets are old and ordinary. Life is better on the avenues and crescents these days.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the troubles with the drama on movies and in TV is that the casting department always gives the plot away, right at the start, by indicating the villain unmistakably. You can't miss him.

In westerns this is almost ridiculously true. To make sure you spot the villain even if you are half-witted, they not merely choose a man with cold, hard, cruel face, but they give him a thin moustache like an eyebrow, and dress him in a black frock coat and a most dishonest looking hat, utterly unlike the good old shaggy clothes of honest cowboys in beat-up ten-gallon hats.

As for the non-westerns, the villains are chosen for their evil faces and their arrogant manners. Nobody but old Alfred Hitchcock seems to know enough to make his villains look like honest men, which, of course, is the main aspiration of all true villains.

In the drama of real life those who look like villains turn out to be chairmen of school boards, peoples' wardens, devoted fathers of large families, collectors of antique books, or eminent surgeons.

And the villains are the kindest-looking, most mannerly and gracious rascals who ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat.

With the Classics

From harmony, from heavenly harmony, This universal frame began: Form harmony to harmony Through all the compass of the notes it ran. The diapason closing full in man.

JOHN DRYDEN.

Seamen in Peril

What a disgraceful exhibition: Refusing to help mariners in distress by not immediately answering the SOS sent out by the Mv. Ferngulf. This vessel, just cleared out from Vancouver, having paid harbor dues as well as other ships' disbursements is in serious trouble, viz., explosion and fire aboard, one of the worst calamities that can happen to a ship anywhere, and help is refused through some non-seaman-like technicality.

West Vancouver people, who incidentally are part of Greater Vancouver, manned their small yachts, with no firefighting equipment of any note, and did what they could to save lives—incidentally with no regard for the danger entailed should another explosion have occurred. That's what the SOS stands for.

Incidentally the fireboat used to proceed to False Creek to help fight fires, and the distance in nautical miles to the position of this recent calamity is not very much farther. Even if it is, what does it matter? The fireboat is seaworthy enough.

Thank goodness the Canadian and U.S. navies were near at hand and did such an efficient job; but they might not have been there.

British Columbia is steadily pricing itself out of the world markets and to help this along port authorities refuse to answer an SOS right at their back door.

It is suggested their offshore limit rules be revised immediately and in a case like this recent disaster allow the captain of the fireboat to use his own discretion and to take direct action on hearing SOS over his wireless or telephone.

R. N. TAYLOR,

Commander, R.D., R.N.R.

9655 Ardmore Drive, R.R. 2, Sidney.

Home at Last

Just over three years ago, you kindly published a letter from my wife under the heading "A Home at Last." Many kind people answered that letter and through their efforts over the years we were able to visualize the city of Victoria that when we arrived we felt at home. With this encouragement our dreams have been realized because today we enter that "home at last."

Thank you all.

C. J. HOMES.

2515 Central Avenue.

'No Splinter Group'

In a recent editorial you inferred that the provincial Conservative Party was a splinter group and at the same time referred to the CCF as solid.

The Conservative Party in British Columbia is not a splinter group and evidence of this was clearly given when the largest Conservative convention ever held, west of Winnipeg gathered in Vancouver last September. There will shortly be 52 Conservative candidates in the field and the public will be given the opportunity of disproving your editorial and deciding that the Conservative Party is the only party to displace the present government.

T. H. CRESSY.

3149 Shelbourne.

Armor, Crumpets . . .

The editorial in the May 3 Colonist re "Bobby Helms" is very much to the point. I suggest the chief sponsor, Mr. Sam Lane, might dress up in some of his "olde English" armor and direct arriving tourists to the natural beauties of Victoria. Also Mr. George I. Warren might don an ancient town crier's dress and with a bell parade the streets advertising Victoria's far-famed crumpets.

2784 Dufferin Avenue.

J. H. FRANK.

. . . and Fish and Chips

Victoria: "Bobby Helms" for city police as tourist attraction . . . Brilliant suggestion. Trust these 17th century publicity pundits have not overlooked the added attraction of each officer being issued with a daily ration of half-a-dozen crumpets and four pennyworth of "Ye olde English fish and chips," which of course must be wrapped in the conventional black number of Comic Cuts, and eaten from the cupped fist.

How very fortunate that no one as yet seems to have publicly stated that Victoria, B.C., is "a little bit of ye olde Hawaii," for there is little doubt that the "stuffed shirts" and "bloomer girls" of your fair city would demand that every member of the police force be issued with grass skirts in which to parade down Government Street before dancing the hula on the docks as each boatload of day-trippers arrive from that far-off foreign land.

Persuade the RCMP to permit the assigning of one Mountie (decked out in full ceremonial uniform) for the entrance of the Parliament Buildings and you will have attained the distinction of the title of "A little bit of Canada"—a good enough reason for any tourist to want to visit and enjoy Victoria.

"Lake-view," Shawnigan.

JIM PARFITT.

Ottawa Highlights

Starr 'Arrogant'

OTTAWA — Paul Martin described Labor Minister Starr's stand in the disputed appointment of Alastair MacArthur as labor representative to the Unemployment Insurance Commission last week as "regrettable."

In a sometimes stormy Commons speech, the Ontario Liberal accused Mr. Starr of taking an arrogant attitude toward a request by president Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress for further discussion on the appointment.

But while the powerful Canadian Labor Congress and Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor pulled

their men from the commission's advisory committee in protest against the appointment, the legislative arm of the railway transportation brotherhoods said their man will stay on.

A Liberal move to eliminate the increase in the cigarette tax was defeated 121 to 28 by the Progressive Conservative majority.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker reached back to 1946 to silence opposition members who are demanding that he immediately appoint a successor to late external affairs minister Sidney Smith.

He quoted Hansard to show that Paul Martin, then secretary of state, had defended Mackenzie King's holding of both the prime ministerial and external affairs portfolios on the grounds that his "experience, devotedness and foresightedness" made him the best equipped man for the job.

The prime minister said the movement of ships on the St. Lawrence Seaway was being

studied in connection with the government's disagreement with the United States over the U.S. ban on transit facilities for Red Chinese goods.

Final Border Royal Commission report on Canada's energy resources is expected to be turned over to the cabinet by late June, the prime minister said.

What are TRUCKERS tickled about?

See Page 9

Novel, Play Win Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1959 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded Monday to "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," by Robert Lewis Taylor.

The drama award went to "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish.

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SHAH OF IRAN
... heavy gold trim



GINGER ROGERS
... still in love

Spectacle of the Year As Shah Hits London

LONDON — London was gaily decorated Tuesday for its greatest spectacle of the year—arrival of the Shah of Iran, 39, in a bright blue army uniform loaded with gold trim, for a three-day state visit.

He stepped onto a red-carpeted platform at Victoria station to be greeted by, in order, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra and Prime Minister Macmillan.

LONDON — Ginger Rogers, 47, says she still loves former husband Jacques Bergerac but "whether I would take him back or not I cannot say." She complained to newsmen there has been too much emphasis on the fact Bergerac is 15 years her junior.

POPLARVILLE, Miss. — Mack Charles Parker, kidnapped from jail April 22 and found in a nearby river Monday, died of bullet wounds at the hands of masked terrorists, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

NEW YORK — Song writer Gloria Parker wallowed another woman stockholder at the Radio Corporation of America's annual meeting Tuesday because the woman allegedly called her a "tramp." The woman wanted Miss Parker to stop persistent questions.

HOLLYWOOD — First annual Grammy's, the recording industry's Oscars, were awarded to Domenico Modugno for "Volare," to Ross Bagdasarian for "Chimpunk Song," and to singers Ella Fitzgerald and Perry Como and band-leader Count Basie.

LOS ANGELES — Hal McIntyre, 42, featured musician with the late Glenn Miller before forming his own successful band, died Tuesday of burns suffered in a fire the day before.

VENTURA, Calif. — Luis Moya, condemned to death for his part in the slaying of Olga Duncan, wants to donate his eyes to a blind person if his appeal fails.

Boys a Bother So 'Father' Killed Them

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—A slightly-built handyman strangled his common-law wife's two small sons because "they were a bother," he told sheriff's deputies yesterday.

The bodies of Virgil Brogdon, 5, and his brother, David, 3, were found in the back of a car parked in front of a

house in this San Diego suburb.

Archie Merriam, 37, and his blonde common-law wife, Wanda Brogdon, 33, were booked on suspicion of murder.

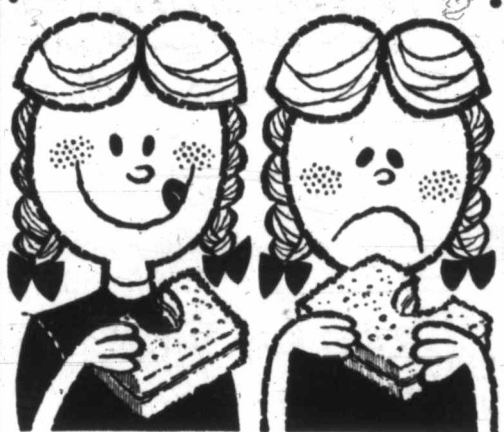
"It's a shame," Merriam told officers. "She talked me into it."

Merriam said he took the older boy out of the car first. "I held my left hand under his chin, against his throat, and pushed down with my right hand on top of his head," deputies quoted him as saying. "I held him this way for about two or three minutes."

He said the second boy also was strangled, after his mother told him, "You won't need your shoes when she had him get out of the car."

Since Mrs. Brogdon's 19-month-old daughter was "no trouble," the couple decided to let her live, officers were told.

Mrs. Brogdon's divorce from the father of the boys is pending in Rockford, Ill., according to papers sheriff's officers said they found in her possession.



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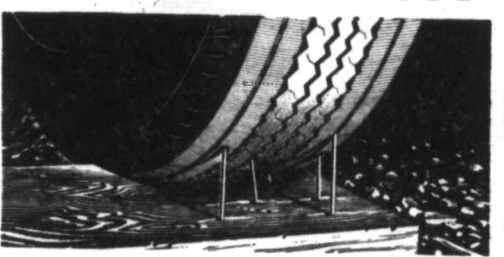
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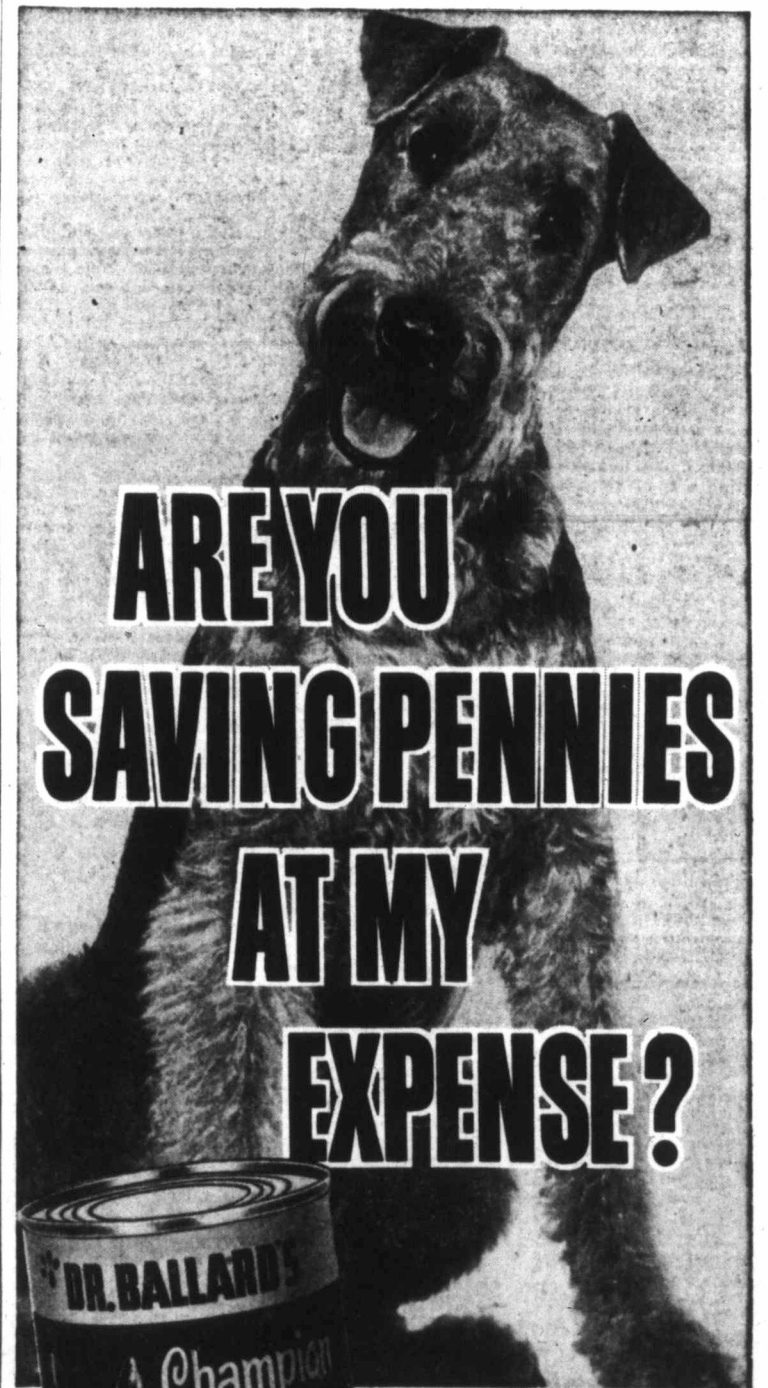
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Licence Lost

'Suicide Job' Driver Told

DUNCAN—A 17-year-old Lake Cowichan logger was told, "You're not fit to be on the road" and had his driver's licence suspended for three months yesterday by juvenile court judge A. C. Sutton.

Mystery Ailment Hole in Heart

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Doctors at the Mayo Clinic's Worrall Hospital have finally diagnosed a mysterious heart condition which plagued a Prince George, B.C., mother for three years. Mrs. Frank Bencher, 20, is suffering from a hole in the wall which separates the upper chambers of her heart, doctors said.

HISTORIC PORT

Bristol, historic English seaport, received its first charter from King Henry II in 1171.

Will Open Remote Areas

Year's Delay Asked For Forest Licence

Provincial recreation department yesterday told a public hearing into an application for a tree farm licence by the Powell River Company that granting of the licence would open up virtually inaccessible areas for recreational development.

But, the recreation department asked for a one-year delay in granting of the application because proper development of the recreation potential could best be achieved by a system of survey and planning which would require at least a year to develop.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston is conducting the hearings which have to do with lands on north Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Powell River Company officials said granting of the licence is essential to the continued operation of the company.

The licence area is 40 per cent comprised of the company's own timber. The rest is crown timber scattered along the coast between the Queen Charlottes and Powell River. The licence would permit an annual cut of 52,000,000 cubic feet. Some public working circles are included in the area, but the company says timber in the areas would be contracted out to small operators.

A brief from the recreation department asks that if granting of the application is not delayed a clause be inserted which would require the com-

pany to give notice when it intends using chemicals in combatting weeds, insects or rodents which could affect wild life. The clauses asked would also ensure public access to recreation areas.

The recreation department also asks, in what is understood to be new policy for all tree farm licences granted in the future, that the licensee be required to keep all streams and lakes free of debris and that there be stricter control of slash burning from the point of view of damage to wild life.

PROTECTED SEALS

Elephant seals which may weigh several tons are under government protection along the Mexican and south California coasts.

Wife Slaps Puppy Hubby Slaps Wife

NANAIMO — An untrained puppy brought William Lychak into court here. He pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife after Mrs. Lychak told the court she slapped the dog on the nose and in turn was struck by her husband. The husband was remanded to May 15 for sentence.

Motorist Given Choice

'Pay or Pokey' Tourist Told

DUNCAN — An American motorist tried to put a down payment on freedom in police court here, but Magistrate A. C. Sutton was having none of it.

"Pay up or go to pokey," the magistrate told George Weitsch of Los Angeles, who pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding Monday on the Trans-Canada Highway but wanted to continue on his way and pay only \$10 of a \$25 fine. The Los Angeles man paid his fine with part of \$30 in his possession, and then gave the magistrate the choice of endorsing his American or Canadian driver's licence.

"I'm up here a lot so I

thought I'd get a licence," he told Magistrate Sutton who wrote the conviction on the Canadian licence.

Reds 'Shock' Nehru

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said yesterday he was "shocked" that Communist Chinese leaders had accused India of interfering in Chinese affairs because of his actions in the Tibetan uprising. He told parliament he stood by his decision to grant asylum to the Dalai Lama and said that any other stand would have made hundreds of millions of Indians angry.

Expert Defends Livestock Chief

DUNCAN—A. W. T. Evans, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Purebred Sheepbreeders Association, has come to the defence of livestock commissioner Dr. A. B. Kidd, a speaker at the sheepbreeders' recent field day here.

Dr. Kidd's advice to Island sheepbreeders to increase the size of their herds and use more machinery to solve their problems was described by Woolgrowers' Co-operative director D. D. Fraser, Ganges, as "nonsense."

Mr. Evans said the criticism

was "entirely uncalled for" and that the advice of Dr. Kidd and other speakers at the field day "were excellent and supplied a lot of useful information."

He said Dr. Kidd had pointed out the great strides made in the dairy, beef and poultry industries and had suggested the sheep men should keep pace.

Butler Columnist, Victoria
Wednesday, May 6, 1959

Weekend

Duncan Sports 'Best'

DUNCAN — The Corpus Christi day water and field sports here this weekend will be "bigger and better" than ever this year says chairman Norman Joe.

Between 500 and 700 spectators are expected to be drawn to St. Catherine's school, Tzouhalem Road, east of here to see field sports that include a tug-of-war, power saw bucking, a soccer game, shot-put and races "for all ages and tastes."

On Sunday there will be a mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Tzouhalem Road, and then a procession from the church to St. Ann's school a half mile away.

About a dozen 11-man war canoes will highlight the water sports Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. on the south shore of Cowichan Bay.

There will also be heats of races for two-men and single canoes, as well as an obstacle race over one or two logs.

Cedar Schoolboy Struck by Car

NANAIMO—A six-year-old boy was hit by a car while returning from school, Tuesday. Jelmer Van Elk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Elk, was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital with head injuries. The accident occurred near his home at Cedar. The boy is reported to be in good condition.

Meeting at Cedar

Three Field Days Arranged by 4-H

CEDAR — Three field days are arranged at a first meeting of the newly-formed Vancouver Island 4-H Advisory Council held in the 4-H Clubhouse here.

Cedar 4-H Clubs will make arrangements for the field day for clubs north of the Malahat to be held May 30 at Speedway Hall grounds, Cedar district, May 30.

The Sidney-Saanich Beef Club will take care of the field day for clubs south of the Malahat. It will be held at Saanichton fair grounds, June 6.

A tentative date of June 27 was set for the Upper Island field day with final arrangements to be made after Court-

ney-Comox members have been contacted.

Starting time for all three will be 10 a.m. and members are to bring a picnic lunch.

The council passed a resolution that all 4-H dairy clubs on Vancouver Island sending entries to the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver to limit the number to eight animals.

Motel Sold At Duncan

DUNCAN — Silver Bridge Inn, a motel and restaurant on the Trans-Canada Highway here, has been sold.

Amount of the sale was not released. New owners are a newly-formed company headed by William D. Henry, Maple Bay Road, formerly of Dresden, Ont., who still owns a farm there.

John MacMillan, a former Victoria lacrosse star, who was a part owner and manager, will stay with the new owners for a month after they take over at the end of this month.

What are CONTRACTORS crazy about?

See Page 9



Go by TRAIN and SAVE!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY MAY 19-20-21

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Sample Return Fares From Victoria to	Coches Only*	Tourist Sleepers†
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5 CYL. FORD FAIRLANE 1000—Twilight turquoise, universal, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic safety dash, 4-way seat, power brakes, power steering, 81m radio, mirrors, cigarette lighter. Via Sage's \$300.00

Carl Bitterman has carefully maintained this 5 cyl. Fairlane 500 Town Sedan. Two-tone Jaguar green metallic and chrome trim, a beautiful car with whitewall, tinted glass, clock, heater, vision, automatic transmission, safety dash. On this \$300.00 demonstrator sale, save \$300.00

Jim Barclay recommends this Fairlane 500 Club Victoria. Red and white, completely equipped to rear seat speaker and backup lights. A wonderful car on which to save \$300.00

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Pretty, and Pretty Good, Too

Uplands sister combination, which started off by winning medal honors, yesterday made it a sweep by winning final of the ladies' handicap foursomes. Mrs. Dorothy Poyntz (left) and Mrs. Joan Lawson, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Doug. Fletcher, combined to beat Mrs. O. Carroll and Mrs. H. Wakelin in final to win Rose Bowl and replicas to add to growing collection of golf trophies. (Colonist photo.)

Four Teams to Form Intermediate League

The oft-rumored and oft-denied inter-city intermediate Canadian football league has finally sprung into being, and Victoria will be represented by two teams.

Dr. Roger Paris, president of the British Columbia Canadian Football Union, reported yesterday in Vancouver that Oak Bay Drakes, a Navy team from HMCS Naden, North Surrey Ramblers and North Shore Wildcats will make up the new league.

Drakes, western Canada intermediate finalists for the past four years, have been instrumental in formation of the league. However, official formation was delayed be-

cause it was not known whether or not the Navy would be interested in entering a club. A three-team league was not considered feasible.

However, Navy officials gave the green light over the weekend and the league also received help from B.C. Lions, who have donated \$1,000 to defray travelling expenses and help provide equipment.

Tentative plans call for the league to open early in September. Each weekend one mainland team will play in Victoria and one local team will travel to Vancouver.

As far as the local picture is concerned, it is not known

just when games will be played. Various plans have been put forth advocating Friday night, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. It is considered almost a certainty that Royal Athletic Park will be used, and plans are in the works to change seating arrangements to bring the stands closer to the field.

Drakes played both the Ramblers and Wildcats last year, and won easily. However, both clubs are reportedly strengthening for the coming season, and officials expect a much tighter league than the one-sided arrangement that has been in operation locally for the past four years.

Somerset Batsman Captains MCC XI for Canadian Tour

LONDON (CP) — Dennis Silk, 27-year-old Somerset batsman and 1955 captain of Cambridge University, will lead the all-amateur Marylebone Cricket Club side that tours Canada this summer, the MCC announced today.

J. R. Thompson, a veteran of Cambridge University and Warwickshire, will be vice-captain and manager of the side, which is to leave London, July 22.

The roster includes the current Oxford University captain, wicket-keeper A. C.

Smith, and his Cambridge counterpart, D. J. Green.

Two of the batsmen, John Prestlove of Kent and Robert Barberg of Lancashire, are regulars in their county lineups, and fast-bowler Dick Brownman, 25, was Lancashire's acting captain in the county's first two matches of the season.

Other members of the tour party are Jack Bailey, Oxford University and Essex; Ian Bedford, Middlesex; M. H. Bushby and Christopher Howland, Cambridge University; and Dan Plachaud, Oxford University. Another member is still to be chosen.

The MCC team, third in the history of Canadian cricket to tour from Quebec to British Columbia, will play two matches in Quebec, nine in Ontario, one in Manitoba, four in Alberta and six in British Columbia. The 20th of the 22 matches is a three-day test match in Toronto Sept. 5-7.

Last tour of the MCC was in 1951. The touring team, led by R. W. V. Robins, won 19 drew two and lost two of 23 matches. First across-Canada tour by an MCC team took place in 1937.

First two of the six B.C. matches will be in Vancouver Aug. 13 and 14. The tourists play in Victoria on Aug. 16, play again in Vancouver Aug. 18 and 19, then wind up in Trail on Aug. 22.

Schedule:
Montreal, July 31-Aug. 1; Ottawa, 2-3; Hamilton, Aug. 7; Toronto, Aug. 8-9; St. Catharines, Aug. 11; Vancouver, Aug. 13-14; Victoria, Aug. 16; Vancouver, Aug. 18-19; Trail, Aug. 22; Calgary, Aug. 26; Edmonton, Aug. 28-29; Calgary, Aug. 30; Winnipeg, Sept. 2; Toronto, Sept. 5-7; Brantford, Sept. 9; London, Sept. 10.

Results of Tuesday's cricket play:
Gloucestershire 389 for 4 declared; Oxford University 157 and 186.
Gloucestershire won by an innings and 24 runs.
MCC 253 for 6 declared and 132; Surrey 148 and 104.
MCC won by 145 runs.
Essex 308 for 7 declared and 147 for 4 declared and 54 for 10 (drawn).
Surrey 278 for 4 declared and 101 for 4 declared; Kent 166 for 9 declared and 134 for 6.
India won by 10 wickets.
Somerset 150 for 4 declared and 122 for 10 declared; Hampshire 151 for 4 declared and 54 for 10 (drawn).
Surrey 278 for 4 declared and 101 for 4 declared; Kent 166 for 9 declared and 134 for 6.
Kent won by 5 wickets.

Annual team match between Victoria and Uplands golf club will be held Friday at Uplands. Tee-off times are between 5.30 and 6 p.m.

Eastern Rugby XV Plays Here Today

Eastern Canada Beavers, still smarting from a weekend 24-3 lacing administered by B.C. Totems, tackle Victoria Reps tonight at 6 p.m. at MacDonald Park in an exhibition rugby match.

At least six members of the touring Beavers will watch tonight's game from the sidelines as a result of Saturday's rugged Canadian final at Vancouver. Two of the injuries are of the serious nature.

Ian Nicoll, who was first thought to have a strained calf muscle, actually has a broken leg and centre Dave Skidmore, has a broken collarbone.

Two players are recovering from a bout with the flu while three others are suffering from pulled muscles.

Beavers' Norm Donaldson is another doubtful starter to night. Donaldson suffered a

deep head cut Saturday and was overtaken by the flu a day later.

Meanwhile, coach Alex Macdonald of Victoria named his starting lineup and included were two players who starred for the B.C. club Saturday.

Forward Pete Clark and full-back Don Burgess will be making their second starts against Eastern Canada.

"We've been training hard for this match and the boys are really up for it," said coach Macdonald. "But, even with all those injuries, Beavers are a very strong team and we don't expect to have an easy time against them."

Tonight's lineups:
Eastern Canada — Richard Gater, Norman Lee, Don Connolly, Ed Robinson, John Allan, Ken Talbot, Allister Whitham, Jeff Devlin, Gene Wheeler, Ramona, Brauer, Jim Adams, Jan Gregg, Graham Badler, Ken Ross, Victoria — Don Burgess, Leroy Boyd, Charlie Bishop, Bob Abbott, Walter Gais, Jack Patrick, Tommy McIlvrie, Peter Clarke, Paul Beck, Mel Davison, Gilman Briggs, Chris Pollard, Lynn Patterson, Jan Wood, Ross Irvine, Bubs — Ken Roskelly, George Wilson.

Shamrocks Beaten, 10-5; Gimple Paces Carlings

Boxla Box

VANCOUVER	G	A	P	VICTORIA	G	A	P
Unwin (G)	0	0	0	Johnston	0	0	0
Coleman	0	0	0	Brice	0	0	0
Sully	0	0	0	Severton	0	0	0
Gimple	0	0	0	Bertola	0	0	0
Marla	0	0	0	Gill	0	0	0
Barbour	0	0	0	Kowalyk	0	0	0
Nickel	0	0	0	Green	0	0	0
Tridank	0	0	0	Green Sr.	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0	D. Davies	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0	Collett	0	0	0
Usselman	0	0	0	Wyllatt	0	0	0
Pickford	0	0	0	A. Davis	0	0	0
Parry	0	0	0	Wyllatt	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0				
Chisholm	0	0	0				
TOTALS	10	7	20	TOTALS	5	10	10

SCORES BY PERIODS:
VANCOUVER: 2 4 3 10
VICTORIA: 2 1 1 5
TOTALS: 7 6 6 27
Johnston 7 10 5 8-30
Referee—Dickinson, Henderson



AT THE 19th With Harry Young

Two golfers who started at the Uplands but are now entered from other clubs came out as finalists in the Vancouver Island match play open tournament, which concludes Sunday at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Ronnie MacLeod, now the professional at Jasper Park, as a junior was a pupil of the professional at Jasper Park. After his sweeping win over Laurie Kerr in the semi-finals, he will be favored in the final against 18-year-old Bill Wakeham.

Now entered from the Gorge Vale Golf Club, Wakeham was a member at Uplands when he won the city, provincial and Canadian junior championships two years ago.

Although he will lack the experience of MacLeod, the youngster is a keen match player and is not likely to be upset, as was the case with Kerr last Sunday, if MacLeod jumps ahead early in the match. Wakeham, it will be remembered, came from behind in both the provincial and dominion tournaments two years back.

Whatever happens now, Wakeham has arrived as Victoria's newest golf hope and he might easily go on to surpass the accomplishments of Bob Fleming, who also made an auspicious start as a junior.

Wakeham is in for a busy season. He is still eligible for the various junior competitions and is almost certain to be on the B.C. team for the new Canadian junior match play competition between provincial teams.

CONTEST PLANNED FOR PUPILS: A special competition for all those youngsters who have been participating in the Victoria District youth development program is being planned.

The Hudson's Bay Company is co-operating with the Victoria District Committee by providing the prizes for more than 200 youngsters who are being taught the rudiments of the game by city professionals.

Look for details of this competition within the next few days.

TROPHY WITH A HISTORY: The old long-headed driver which Walter Gravin has presented as the trophy for the new Inter-Club Golf League was made by one of the most famous of the early school of golf professionals.

Willie Park, whose name is embossed on the club-head, was a member of a golfing family that played on the Royal Musselburgh links for over 400 years.

His particular claim to fame, apart from his money matches, lay in the fact that he won golf's first Open championship, winning the championship belt, later won outright by Tom Morris. Park scored his notable feat in 1860 at Prestwick, where he headed a field of eight with a 36-hole total of 174. Later, when the cup was substituted for the belt as the Open championship trophy, Park won the fourth of his championships, and the progress of golf and its implements was reflected in his score of 159 for 36 holes at Musselburgh.

Willie and his brother, Mungo, were a tough, money-match foursome combination, and Willie for 20 years had a standing challenge in Bell's Life in London to play anyone in the world for £100 a side—a lot of money in those days.

Willie was always ready to accept the challenge. His son, Willie, Jr., was equally famous and he designed many notable golf courses, both in Britain and the United States.

With a historic trophy like the Park Driver, the Inter-Club league looks like getting off to a good start.

Taking part are Victoria, Colwood, Gorge and Uplands clubs and the first matches will be played Monday, May 25.

FROM THE 19th: Although the defending champion won medal honors in the qualifying round, there will be a new club champion at the Victoria Golf Club this year. Dr. George Bigelow led all qualifiers with a 73 but withdrew from match play because he is due to leave before the end of the month on a trip to Great Britain. . . Scores of 85 or better were good enough for the championship round while a 94 was good enough for the "B" championship. . . after holding the Rotary buttons through the winter, Lionel Morrison and Bill Pinfold gave them up, after a struggle, to Peter Taylor and Don Johnson. . . entry forms for the Centennial Foursomes, scheduled at Gorge Vale for Sunday, May 31, are now in the hands of secretaries at all island clubs. Players may choose their own partners, half the aggregate handicap counts, all prizes will be based on net scores, and the entry fee of \$10 a team includes luncheon at the club. . . Clayton Wright of Duncan's Cowichan club is the new Vancouver Island Gyro champion. He won the title at Colwood Sunday with an 82, one stroke better than Don Ross, president of the host club.

Keith Olson of Victoria won net honors—based on the Callaway system—with a 70 and the Victoria club won the team award. . . Joe MacBride, who shot an 80 for a net 64, is the first-round leader in the Gorge Vale handicap championship. Vince Wheatley is closest with 74-9-65. The final 18 holes will be played Sunday. . . R. Hainsworth is the first-round leader in the Uplands Trophy competition with a net 68. L. Greenwood and M. Coxworth are pushing with 69s. Final round of the 36-hole handicap event is on Sunday. Claude Haggie, Fred Ranson and Joe Briggs, all with 70, are tied for gross honors.

Sisters Pair Up To Win Tourney

Mrs. Joan Lawson and Mrs. Dorothy Poyntz, met yesterday won the ladies' handicap foursomes at the Uplands Golf Club when Mrs. Poyntz sank a short putt on the 18th green to defeat Mrs. O. Carroll and Mrs. H. Wakelin. 14 up.

The Uplands sister combination (nee Fletcher) gave away eight strokes but continued the fine play which has featured their partnership.

Mrs. Lawson is city and club champion and her game has improved steadily since she ended a 10-year retirement about six years ago. Mrs. Poyntz is also cutting strokes off her handicap since she resumed a promising career two years ago following a 21-year absence.

She took up golf in 1934 and by 1935 was good enough to win medal honors in the city tournament. She played a third year, then gave the game up to raise a family. She started to play again in June of 1957, plays now to a 14 handicap.

Other finals:
Championship consolation—Mrs. W. H. Yardley and Mrs. L. Kerr defeated Mrs. M. Grant and Mrs. G. L. Warren, 2 and 1.
First flight—Mrs. L. E. Pope and Miss J. Fort defeated Mrs. H. G. Morris and Mrs. G. E. Harris, 3 and 2.
Second flight consolation—Mrs. C. S. Morris and Mrs. G. E. Harris defeated Mrs. N. M. Hamilton and Mrs. R. McDonald, 8 and 5.
Third flight—Mrs. C. F. Ricketts and Mrs. Saunders defeated Mrs. T. Jackson and Mrs. B. Thirwell, 2 up.

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Carlings, trounced in two pre-season games by New Westminster Salmonbellies, reassured their fans—there were only about 650—last night by completely outplaying Victoria Shamrocks en route to a 10-5 Inter-City Lacrosse League win.

It was the first game of the season here and the second loss for the Shamrocks, who went down, 11-8, at Nanaimo Saturday.

Shamrocks looked a far cry from the club which dominated the league for so long before slipping to the basement last season. Led by Gordie Gimple, who scored three goals, Carlings kept play in the Victoria zone through much of the game.

Minus Jim McNulty, who was slightly injured in the Sunday morning car accident which took the life of Pee Wee Bradshaw, the Shamrocks stayed in the game only until midway through the second quarter and trailed by 3-10 with four minutes left in the third quarter. They held Carlings from there but could manage only two more goals.

Carlings grabbed a 3-1 lead in the first quarter, but Bert Bertola made it 3-2 in the last minute and rookie Tom Collett

led it at 3-3 early in the second quarter.

Bob Parry, Bill Chisholm, Gimple and Pete Black pushed the score to 7-3 before the end of the second quarter, and Norm Usselman and Gimple completed the Vancouver scoring by 10-5 of the third quarter. When Art Green Jr. got Rocks' fourth goal in the last minute, the Victoria club had been scoreless for more than 25 minutes.

Johnston turned in a good effort for the losing cause, stopping 30 of the 40 shots on his cage. The veteran has been a busy man so far this season, having to contend with 88 shots in the two games he has played.

According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):
TODAY
A.M. Major 11:30 Minor Major 5:49 Minor Major 5:49
TOMORROW
6:05 12:35 6:25 12:15
Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/4 hours to 2 hours, dark type
Minor periods, shorter in duration light type

Yanks Go for Broke; Braves Regain Lead

New York's desperate Yankees went for broke yesterday in an attempt to end a losing streak which dumped them into seventh place in the American League, and succeeded.

They started their ace southpaw, Whitey Ford, and when he ran into trouble in the ninth inning, they relieved with Bob Turley, their star right-hander.

The move paid off, Turley getting the Kansas City Athletics out before they scored the winning run. The Yankees broke the 22 tie in the 10th frame when Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly plated Tony Kubek. Then Turley struck out the side in the Kansas City 10th around a fluke double and a walk which put the tying and winning runs on base.

Victory, however, failed to move the Yanks out of seventh spot, or even to gain ground

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	12	9	.571	1/2
Cincinnati	12	9	.571	1/2
San Francisco	12	9	.571	1/2
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Chicago	11	11	.500	4 1/2
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	7 1/2
St. Louis	8	12	.400	9 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	14	5	.737	—
Baltimore	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Chicago	9	9	.500	5 1/2
Washington	12	10	.545	3 1/2
St. Louis	11	10	.524	4 1/2
Boston	8	10	.444	5 1/2
New York	8	12	.400	6 1/2
Detroit	8	15	.347	9 1/2

on the amazing Cleveland Indians, who slapped down Baltimore Orioles, 9-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Don Ferrarese.

Detroit Tigers made it three in a row for new-manager Jim Dykes by crushing Boston Red Sox, 8-3. Ted Lepcio, obtained from Boston in a trade last Saturday, broke the game open with a grand-slam home run in the fourth inning.

A REAL RACE: Over in the National League, things got tighter for everyone but the hapless St. Louis Cardinals with a margin of only two-and-a-half games separating first and seventh places.

Milwaukee Braves regained the lead with a 16-inning, 3-2 win over Los Angeles Dodgers. Hank Aaron doubled in the winning run.

Don Newcombe showed some of his old-time form as he pitched Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 win over San Francisco Giants, yielding only five hits in gaining his first win in four decisions.

Bob Friend, Pittsburgh's 20-game winner last year, lost his fifth without victory as Glen Hobbie pitched Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 win.

And the Cards lost the hard way when Philadelphia Phillies scored five runs in the last of the ninth for an 8-7 win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	10	10	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	10	10	.500	1 1/2
Ford, Turley (9) and Howard (3)	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Harbert (8), Coleman (10) and Hume, Smith (8), Home run: New York—Rubeck (11).	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Washington	10	10	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	10	.500	1 1/2
Shaw (4), Arnes (6), Lohm (8), Raymond (8) and Lollar, Home runs: Cleveland (11) and Fitzgerald (11).	8	11	.421	3 1/2

PCL Baseball	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sacramento	14	5	.737	—
San Diego	11	8	.577	3 1/2
Phoenix	11	8	.577	3 1/2
Salt Lake City	8	9	.471	5 1/2
Spokane	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Portland	7	10	.412	6 1/2
Vancouver	7	10	.412	6 1/2
Seattle	6	13	.385	8 1/2

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Seattle 011 000 000-0 9 2
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Sacramento 011 000 000-0 9 2
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Chicago 011 000 000-0 9 2
Philadelphia 011 000 000-0 9 2
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Initial King Fisherman List Features Big Spring Salmon

Bad weather has slowed fishing and kept many anglers at home, but entries in the annual Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, which opened last Friday, are starting to come in.

Featured in the first list are some good-sized spring salmon which indicate that it may take a good-sized spring to win one of the 25 crests awarded each month in each of the contest's five divisions—tyee, spring and coho salmon, trout and small-mouth black bass.

Nick Lapshinoff held the

lead in the spring salmon division with the 21½-pounder he entered at Hall's Boathouse until he was dethroned last night by Alex Stewart, who boated a 22-pound, one-ounce beauty off the breakwater last night.

R. G. Lyon (20:4), Bert Owens (16:0), Stan Wiseman (14:7) and Bill Barr (13:8) are others who have pulled out good-sized spring salmon since last Friday.

Jack Seedhouse, who shared the title of King Fisherman in this division last year, is the leader in the bass section with a five-pound, 5½-ounce fish. George N. Y. Simpson has the biggest trout weighed in so far—two pounds, one ounce.

Size, however, doesn't make any difference in deciding the winners of the contest's main prize—a two-week, expenses-paid trip via Canadian Pacific Airlines to the Mexican resort city of Acapulco. Every fish entered in the contest, which has minimum weight requirements of five pounds for salmon and one pound for trout and bass, gives the entrant another chance to win the Mexican trip or one of the dozens of other prizes offered.

First Race Held At Sproat Lake

SPROAT LAKE (Special)—Gordon McLaughlin won the first Sproat Lake predicted log competition Sunday when he covered the nine-mile charted course in 19 minutes, 15 seconds, only seven seconds off his predicted time.

Dave McCreight of Alberni finished second, 40 seconds over his predicted time, while third-place Joe VanBergen of Sproat Lake was one minute, 18 seconds off his reckoning.

Winners Tire, Game Called

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was a tight game Monday night going into the bottom of the first inning.

Cedar Cottage took a 1-0 lead over Fraserview in their bantam girls' softball league game.

Then Fraserview scored 23 runs. They got 13 more in the second inning. In the third, Fraserview scored 11.

The game was called off then. Fraserview won, 50-1.

Leads Contest

Alex Stewart, 520 Paradise, holds up 22-pound, one-ounce spring salmon which he boated last night while fishing off Breakwater. It is largest entered so far in Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, which opened last Friday. Stewart made his catch on a Herring Magic rigged with a herring he caught in Gorge waters. He was using 12 ounces of weight and about 100 feet of nylon line.—(Colonist photo.)

Tanforan Results, Entries

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: Melody Pal (Powell) \$97.20 \$12.10 \$15.80; Naro (Wadley) 22.10 11.90; Chieftain (Zollinger) 7.60; Also—Vernalis, Tulval, U. Telling, Brooks County, On Approval, Sen O'Beauch, Stuck Up—Time 1:12 1-5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chain of Command (Dominguez) \$9.30 \$6.00 \$4.40; King Pal (Arterburn) 21.00 12.80; Fertil (Yaka) 8.50; Also—Carol Abbey, Snap Shot, Mr. Bantola, Noddy Lake, Up, Laidler, Drilling Ed, Spring Melody, Super Market, Best Man—Time 1:12 1-5. Daily double paid \$596.90.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs: Iron Will (Arterburn) \$8.40 \$4.20 \$3.10; Quincey (Moreno) 4.30 3.00; King of All (Cunnington) 3.30; Also—Billie, Pentalk, Mr. Myrtle, Butcher Town, Transcribe, Sals-Range, Calrups, Barro, Little Fan—Time 1:00 3-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: Miss Oncholia (Moreno) \$4.50 \$2.20 \$2.80; Hi Mr. Beautiful (Schultz) 8.90 4.90; Deal Again (Yaka) 3.30; Also—Curtis, Knight, Bellaire, Divine Master, Over Do, Wantah, Pit and Able, Glittering Trail, Choose Me, Dark Team—Time 1:13 1-5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Breed (Fry) \$15.10 \$7.50 \$4.10; Wagon Master (Moreno) 5.40 2.80; Jim's Jet (Yaka) 3.00; Also—Up in Smoke, Lady Venture, Eva's Coll, Bees and Honey, Midwest, Cuckoo, Mr. Bill C, Montano, Boy, Melody Man—Time 1:11 4-5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, one mile and seventy yards: Roleta (Yaka) \$5.00 \$2.30 \$2.70; Washall (Volke) 3.00; Also—Dutra, Utrina, Time 1:40.

Seventh Race—\$2,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Happy America (Manzanillo) \$4.50 \$2.10 \$2.80; Strictly Class (Green) 5.00 4.10; Noblessa (Dominguez) 3.50; Also—Assigned Risk, Rik Sullivan, Vain Prince Jr., Tick Me—Time 1:11 2-5.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Numaid Victory (Powell) \$7.50 \$4.70 \$3.10; Eumenides (Fry) 10.50 \$5.20; Dr. Phil (Moreno) 3.50; Also—Solid Girl, Ormolu, Indiana, Poundmaster, Dannel, Floyd Odium, Sunbabe, My Reverse, Snow War—Time 1:52 2-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 115 Vain (H. Moreno); 116 Bella Two (B. Zollinger); 117 Miss Tavi (P. Grob); 118 Jova (P. Grob); 119 Drifting Sea (H. Yaka); 120 Prince Mount (M. Mullins); 121 Little Moses (R. Dominguez); 122 Hi Poo (M. Shaw); 123 Voodoo Girl (M. Green); 124 Sunbabe (M. Shirota); 125 Perdon (M. Shirota); 126 Clara Lee (J. Wadley); 127 Paddy's Buddy (M. Green); 128 Lay Belle (J. Ruggieri); 129 House of Delight (Schultz); 130 Tammy Totha (H. Yaka).

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: 117 Low Call (M. Volke); 118 Brown Star (H. Yaka); 119 Sunbabe Blossom (P. Powell); 120 War Gambler (G. Hernandez); 121 Nix Victory (W. Fry); 122 Sure Pleasure (J. Wadley); 123 Mr. Dan A. (G. Costa); 124 Big Linda (H. Scharnow); 125 Whang Bang (R. Dominguez); 126 Junior's Comet (J. Arterburn); 127 Devil Hawk (M. Volke); 128 Kimira (M. Green); 129 Whatmatter (G. Cunningham).

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: 118 Junior's Comet (J. Arterburn); 119 Devil Hawk (M. Volke); 120 Kimira (M. Green); 121 Whatmatter (G. Cunningham); 122 Junior's Comet (J. Arterburn); 123 Devil Hawk (M. Volke); 124 Kimira (M. Green); 125 Whatmatter (G. Cunningham); 126 Junior's Comet (J. Arterburn); 127 Devil Hawk (M. Volke); 128 Kimira (M. Green); 129 Whatmatter (G. Cunningham).

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Salmon

HALL'S BOATHOUSE, GOLDSTREAM
Nick Lapshinoff, 214 Shelbourne; 21.5 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer; R. G. Lyon, 580 Cornwall; 20.4 spring, White Lady, Strip-Tearer; Stan Wiseman, 297 Oliver; 14.7 spring, Misery Bay, Alaska Plug; Bill Barr, 588 Goldstream; 13.8 spring, Chesterfield Rock, minnow.

CANOE COVE MARINA, CANOE COVE
Bert Owens, 3322 Painter Rd.; 16.0 spring, Coal Island, Strip-Tearer.

Trout
FORBES LANDING, LOWER CAMPBELL LAKE
D. Harting, 4028 Granville; 1.4, Lower Campbell Lake, Willow Leaf trout, worm.
George N. Y. Simpson, 1206 Clovelly Terrace; 2.1, 1.12, 1.12, 1.8 and 1.1, Lower Campbell Lake, No. 1, Gibbs spoon.

Bass
LAKEVIEW STORE, PROSPECT LAKE
Jack Seedhouse, 897 Darwin; 5.5, 2.2 and 2.3 pounds, Prospect Lake, Bomber plug.

BLACK SWAN, BEAVER LAKE
Jim Ashby, 741 Lavender; 1.4, Beaver Lake, worm.
Pete Bridgwood, 3225 Seaton Road; 1.5, Beaver Lake, worm.
Doug Fieldhouse, 106 Crease; 1.11, Beaver Lake, worm.

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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pop Appeal (M. Green); 109
Hoo's Image (H. Yaka); 109
Blue Sunset (P. Powell); 114
Wise Jew (P. Dominguez); 117
All Van (C. Cunningham); 119
Sun Lilt Boy (Volke); 119
Handy Man (Grob); 114
Old Barney (B. Zollinger); 119
Monte (J. Wadley); 119
First Peter (G. Hernandez); 114

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Eddie Read (J. Ruggieri); 112
Royal Lark (P. Grob); 112
Bavaria (T. Powell); 117
Pascagoua (R. Scharnow); 107
Kacera (H. Dominguez); 119
Imperial Oak (H. Balaski); 112
Valedictorian (P. Costa); 112
Five-Two (H. Zollinger); 112
Ovalcourt Court (P. Costa); 112
Entrusted (M. Green); 109
Caldwell (G. Hernandez); 112
Slave Driver (J. Wadley); 112
Coose Khal (M. Volke); 112

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Fox, Chicago; 19 95 9 33 308
Kurtz, Detroit; 15 62 9 24 267
Power, Cleveland; 15 73 15 28 364
Kalline, Detroit; 19 80 6 29 363
Rumple, Boston; 16 59 19 56
Strickland, Cleveland; 18 62 12 25 353
Bridges, Detroit; 19 69 4 25 348
Hauer, Kansas City; 17 64 11 25 344
Tashy, Baltimore; 19 73 25 342
Matta, Kansas City; 19 74 13 258

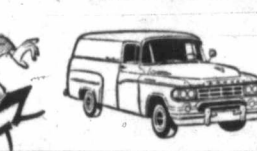
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Banks, Cuba 24; Pines, Reds 25; Robinson, Reds 25; Demeter, Dodgers 22; Aaron, Braves 30; American League—Trindora, Orioles 19; Killebrew, Senators 18; Skowron, Yankees 17; American League—Senators 17; Cerv, Athletics 17.

HOME RUNS
National League—Mathews, Braves 5; Aaron, Braves 5; Demeter, Dodgers 6; Banks, Cuba 5; Lynch, Reds 5; American League—Killebrew, Senators 7; Colavito, Indians 5; Lemon, Senators 6; Yost, Tigers 6; Held, Indians 5; Morris, Athletics 5; Skowron, Yankees 5; Maxwell, Tigers 5; Trindora, Orioles 5.

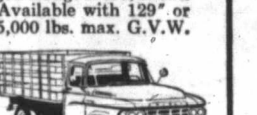
FITTING
National League—Burdette, Braves 5-0; Klipspringer, Dodgers 3-0; Face, Pirates 5-0; Maddix, Pirates 2-0; Anderson, Cubs 2-0; American League—Delock, Red Sox 3-0; McLish, Indians 3-0; Wilhelm, Orioles 3-0; Fischer, Senators 3-0; Pappas, Orioles 2-0; Larsen, Yankees 2-0.

STAR WEEKLY

DRY CLEANERS go for this Dodge D100 panel that provides 5,000 lbs. max. G.V.W., 108" wheelbase, 8'3" body on 116" wheelbase, 9' body on 126" wheelbase.



FARMERS are talking about this rugged Dodge D400, shown with stake body. Available with 129" or 153" wheelbase, 15,000 lbs. max. G.V.W.



CONTRACTORS are crazy about this husky Dodge D500 model, shown with dump body. Up to 19,500 lbs. G.V.W., 34,000 lbs. G.C.W., 141", 153" or 171" wheelbase.



TRUCKERS are tickled about this Dodge D700 Power Giant, 25,000 lbs. max. G.V.W., 50,000 lbs. max. G.C.W., Available with 129", 141", 153" or 171" wheelbase.



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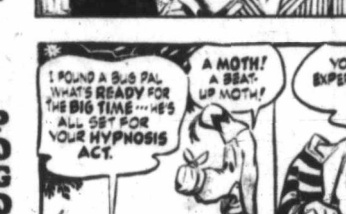
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Garden Notes

May: Month for Odd Jobs

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

A good gardener thinks at least a year ahead when he plans his garden chores, and quite a few of the odd jobs around the garden scheduled for this month are of this nature—they are concerned with next year's display rather than what happens this summer.

One of these next-year jobs is the sowing of seeds of Wallflowers and Sweet William. Many of the garden books recommend a June sowing of these subjects for flowering next spring, and this is perhaps good advice where the soil is very fertile, as May-sown plants may become too big and lush andappy to go through the winter safely. My ground is none too good, though, and I get better results from sowings made around the middle of this month.

You can use a coldframe for starting the seeds of these biennials if you wish; I sow my seeds in a small raised seedbed in a sunny corner of our backyard, transplanting later to

a row in the vegetable plot until the plants make their final move in the fall to their flowering position out front.

In handling wallflowers, it is wise to keep in mind that these plants are closely related to the cabbage, and suffer from the same troubles. They can get club-root along with the cabbages, cauliflowers and sprouts, especially on heavy soils inclined to acidity, so both their seedbed and their summer quarters should be given a good dressing of hydrated lime, about a cupful to the square yard.

Another next-year job is the care of the spring-flowering bulbs after they have passed out of bloom. This is when they pass through the most important phase in their life-cycle—building up their depleted food reserves, renewing exhausted tissue, increasing in size and, with certain kinds, even replacing the old bulb entirely.

All their energies right now are concentrated upon the production of

next year's flowers, and it is up to us to give them the tools and conditions to do a good job. Stir up the surface of the soil in the bulb beds and treat them to a substantial feed of soluble fertilizer such as fish emulsion, Green Cross Lawn Green, Instant Vigor, etc., rather than straight sulphate of ammonia. Following their meal, mulch the bed lightly with peat or compost.

Many gardeners of my acquaintance have the idea that no more water should be given the bulbs after flowering is finished. "Give 'em a good baking in the sun," they say, and this is true, but their timing is away off base.

The bulbs need dry conditions during their ripening period, but they should be allowed to pick their own time for this. Right now, they need water and plenty of it, and the soil should never be allowed to dry out until the foliage starts to die out of its own accord. This is especially important in the case of hyacinths, daffs and narcissus.

Television in Review

By William Ewald

Omelet in Goose Eggs

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are many simple objects of pleasure whose merits escape me — the glutinous pizza pie, parades, girls in field hockey uniforms, mounds of pop-up toasters in hi-fi, giggling cardinals. The Reader's Digest, Grandma Moses, home movies and all acrobats.

To this list, I would add NBC-TV's Arthur Murray Party.

I must confess the popularity of Arthur Murray Party is a complete source of bafflement to me.

I find it not nearly so interesting, say, as a hot bath or a conversation with a parakeet or a perusal of the collected wisdom of Yogi Berra.

It is perhaps the neatest thing to

betel nut in the western world—a kind of visual chew for the tollworn.

Monday night, emcee Kathryn Murray, a lady with more self-confidence than King Kong, swiveled through a half-hour of... well, a half-hour.

Two composers, Al Hoffman and Dick Manning, came on and played some of their old hits: Maizy Doots, Chi-Baba, Chi-Baba, Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo and Hot Ziggity — and as the oldsters say, they sure don't write songs like that anymore.

After that, came the dancing — Roddy MacDowell and Tammy Grimes did a Charleston highlighted by Miss Grimes' dress being caught up in the back during the entire number.

Lauritz Melchior danced the polka

with the approximate grace of a happy camel, and Martha Scott engaged in a jitterbugging session with her grown son that struck me as vaguely oedipal.

I should add, incidentally, that MacDowell and Miss Grimes won a trip to Europe and I wonder what Miss Grimes' husband, Christopher Plummer, will have to say about that.

Anyway, the whole half hour—as it is every week—was a serenade in zero, a kind of omelet in goose eggs.

It was shut down for the evening by Kathryn's husband, Arthur, who walked on stage with the ease of a man whose body had been starched and ironed by mistake. And I guess that just about summed up the half-hour for me, starched, ironed and cheerlessly embarrased.

Hollywood Today

Zsa Zsa Sings Young for Old

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Zsa Zsa Gabor will wax an album of kiddy songs and ditties—for grownups. This I have to hear.

Last year Errol Flynn was advanced \$10,000 for his autobiography. But Errol is in Jamaica, the publisher is in New York and the manuscript is not yet completed.

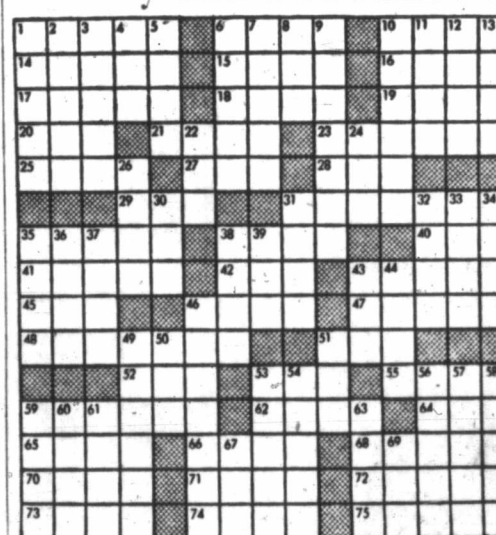
Bing Crosby is sure that this time, the sixth, it will be a girl.

Ricky Nelson has acquired a library on Tauromachy, he says. That's bullfighting. He's taking lessons with cape and muleta from Luis McManus.

The cost of living is soaring. Dirk Bogarde, who portrays Franz Flamme in "A Magic Flame" at Columbia, ordered caviar for four the other night. The bill: \$88.

Wonder what Somerset Maugham would say to John O'Hara's \$1,000,000 demand for the movie rights to "Appointment in Samarra." John took the title from a Maugham story.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. Lively 19th century dance.
 2. Valley in California.
 3. Small aircraft.
 4. Place of combat.
 5. Religious image.
 6. Persian off.
 7. Presiding officer's mallet.
 8. The Orient.
 9. The Orient.
 10. Holland.
 11. Famous bridge over Grand Canal in Venice.
 12. To season.
 13. Word of affirmation.
 14. Writing fluid.
 15. Answer.
 16. Cupboard.
 17. Polish.
 18. Gland.
 19. Contender.
 20. Round quality (pl.).
 21. Occurrence.
 22. A kiln.
 23. Small insect.
 24. Raves.
 25. Making gasation.
 26. Storage container.
 27. North American country (abbr.).
 28. Away.
 29. Spanish artist.
 30. Entrance.
 31. Electrified particle.
 32. New Guinea city.
 33. Bricker.
 34. Pronoun.
 35. Opposed to weather.
 36. The Orient.
 37. Foreigner.
 38. Road.
 39. Occupies a seat.
 40. Church notice of a proposed marriage.
 41. Down.
 42. Tilled land.
 43. Even.
 44. Person.
 45. Balgater.
 46. Land.
 47. Hawaiian dish.
 48. Roundly.
 49. Dittos.
 50. Porphyry.
 51. Tugboat.
 52. A trimative verb.
 53. Wale of Alabama.
 54. Prent of (abbr.).
 55. Thing in law.
 56. Wheelless vehicle.
 57. Smooth.
 58. To color.
 59. To color.
 60. Perfection.
 61. Large number.
 62. Perfection.
 63. Composition for the voice.
 64. Beverage.
 65. The dill.
 66. Furniture moving trucks.
 67. Grains teeth together.
 68. One who leads sick (pl.).
 69. Devotion.
 70. Popular festival of Japan.
 71. Perfection.
 72. Bird.
 73. Adolescent years.
 74. To scorch.
 75. Heavy.

Winning Contract

By SCHENCKEN AND FREY

Intercollegiate Hand No. 7

Val: NORTH
Both: ♠ 82
♥ J 10 87
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ 10 5 2

WEST: ♠ J 10 9 7 4
♥ K
♦ A K 3
♣ A 9 6 4

EAST: ♠ A K 3
♥ A 6 3 2
♦ A 6 5
♣ J 3

SOUTH (D): ♠ 6 5
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ 8 7

Suggested bidding:
South: 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠.

Opening lead: ♠ Q
Using what Ely Culbertson called "Papa-Mamma" bidding, it was considerably easier to reach a slam on a deal like this than it is under today's delicate approach methods. It is all very well to suggest a forthright call of three hearts on East's hand, and perhaps that will be the majority choice in college circles. But we rather suspect that most players will select a simple response of two hearts, hoping that this one-

round force will elicit a clearer picture of West's hand after hearing his normal rebid. Should this happen, the road to slam is full of pitfalls, not the least of which is the difficulty in counting up to the 33 points which point count bidders aim to discover before plunging for a 12-trick contract.

Admittedly the three-heart bid has its advantages. Over two hearts, if West bids two no-trump, East's four-no-trump bid would no longer be Blackwood. After a game-forcing skip in a new suit, however, experts agree that any four no-trump is Blackwood. So West shows aces, and East bids slam.

Making it isn't difficult if declarer doesn't try to pick up the trump queen. The winning plan is for West to take the diamond lead, cash the heart king, lead a low trump to the ace, and trump a low heart. A second trump lead to the king puts dummy in again to ruff. Next, declarer makes his remaining top diamond, trumps a diamond in dummy, and cashes the ace and nine of hearts, discarding two clubs. The defenders get only South's chosen of trumps—however he chooses to make it by ruffing in. A simple response of two hearts, hoping that this one-

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For Cargo

TORONTO (UPI)—There is a growing fear among shipping observers here that Canadian lake ports are missing the boat on the St. Lawrence Seaway trade.

Toronto shipping agents are already scratching their heads to find cargo for the ships currently crowding the port.

Not enough cargo is available in Toronto to make it a payable proposition for ships to call.

Only recently a ship took on a mere 20 tons of cargo, losing money on the call. Another vessel didn't load an ounce and its owners estimated it cost \$2,500 to operate the ship the day it spent in port.

The dog-eat-dog fight which has developed is expected to eliminate some of the ships. And it is also expected the losers will be the Canadian ships.

While Canadian boats get no subsidy, two United States lines operating on the Great Lakes are being subsidized by the U.S. government.

Another adverse factor according to shipping officials, is the lack of berth space which has had ships queuing since the 130-mile waterway opened last month.

British Destroy
Rocket Secrets
In Plane Wreck

NICOSIA (UPI)—Rescue team members Tuesday hacked to pieces and blew up "certain selected items" of secret rocket equipment found in the wreckage of a British plane which crashed in Turkey 12 days ago.

Plastic explosives dropped to the six-man volunteer rescue team were used to demolish some of the equipment, destined for Britain's Woomera rocket test range in Australia. All 12 men aboard were killed when the civilian plane crashed into the ice-covered slopes of 14,000-foot Mount Suphan, about 100 miles from the Russian border.

Politics
Behind
Delay?

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Many residents of this housing-starved city are wondering what's become of a plan to provide 2,500 serviced building lots for prospective home builders.

Municipal Affairs Minister B. J. Abbott says the \$25,000,000 scheme was delayed by differences between the federal and provincial governments.

While Premier Smallwood denies this, he will give no explanation.

Ottawa recently took control of 192 housing units from the St. John's Housing Authority.

Federal officials said the move followed lack of co-operation from Smallwood, but he says the action was taken because the provincial government refused to appoint two Conservatives to the authority.

Sangster PTA
Sets Tea, Meeting

The general meeting of Sangster PTA will be held at 8 p.m. today in the school.

Sangster PTA will also hold a Mothers' Day tea from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the school. Home cooking, sewing and plant stalls will be featured.

YOU MAY HAVE
WORMS
AND NOT KNOW IT!

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms or Round-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of these ugly pests, they must be killed in the intestines where they live and multiply. And clinical tests have proved that JAYNE'S LIQUID VERMIFUGE kills both Pin-Worms and Round-Worms quickly and easily. Then they are expelled from the system in a normal manner and you are free of them.

JAYNE'S LIQUID VERMIFUGE has a pleasant, fruity taste. Children love it—take it without fuss or fret. Remember, Pin-Worms and Round-Worms are highly contagious and can spread through the whole family.

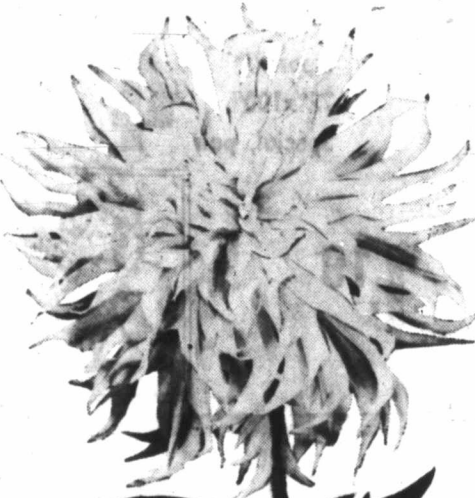
So, at the first sign of worms, be sure to ask your druggist for JAYNE'S LIQUID VERMIFUGE.

JAYNE'S LIQUID VERMIFUGE

Also Available For Pin-Worms

JAYNE'S P-W TABLETS

EATON'S offers

GIANT
Dahlia
BULBS

In this outstanding group of imported dahlia bulbs are Cactus and Decorative flowering types that should bloom into giant 10 to 14-inch flowers. All bulbs are guaranteed highest quality. Buy now at this special price for an exquisite showing in your garden. Wonderful choice of colours. Special, each

Telephone orders accepted on 10 or more bulbs. Phone EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

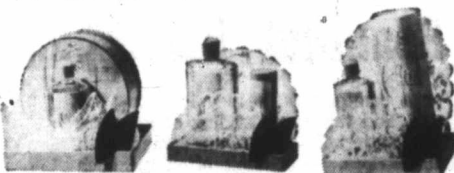
EATON'S
Suggests forMother's
Day ...

DES BOIS

BY

COTY

A delightful gift for mother is the very essence of Spring, choice toiletries in Muguet des Bois fragrance by Coty.



Toilet Water with Dusting Powder, a delightful set, each 2.50
Toilet Water with Solid Cologne, delicately refreshing, each 2.50
Toilet Water with Talc, for after-bath luxury, Set 2.00



Bubble Bath, a feminine, luxurious way to bathe, in sparkling froth, each 2.00
Parfum Purser, dainty, small enough to carry with her, Each 1.75

For Mother's Day toiletries, lovely for gifts, just phone your order to EATON'S, EV 2-7141.

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S

1/2 usual price

★ Terylene
DRESSES

Regularly 12.95

The wash-and-wear dresses all women love for wear all year round—Terylene, the no-iron, wash-in-a-wink dresses in lovely, carefree styles. Choose dresses with pleated, flared or straight skirts, in prints: Pink, rose, green, blue, black and white. Sizes 14 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ in group. Special, each

6.47

*C.I.L. trade name EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Special Purchase

Delightful New
Summer
MILLINERY

Ordinarily 4.95 to 6.95

See our breath-taking array of fashion-wise Spring hats... especially purchased to sell at this low, low price! You'll love the flattering shapes, versatile colours, the soft pretty straw cloths and shantungs. You'll see hats to go with all your spring and summer outfits... they're here at EATON'S! Colours include navy, black, beige and white.

2.99

Special, each

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Paint Up This Spring
With High Grade

Paint at a Saving

In this clearance group of high grade paints are:

- Quick Drying Enamel, 8 colours
- Semi-gloss Enamel, 8 colours
- Flat Wall Paint, 10 colours
- Latex Base Paint, 20 colours
- Porch and Floor and Exterior Paints, 4 colours
- House Paint, 15 colours

Buy now at especially low prices... be ready for all household painting jobs.

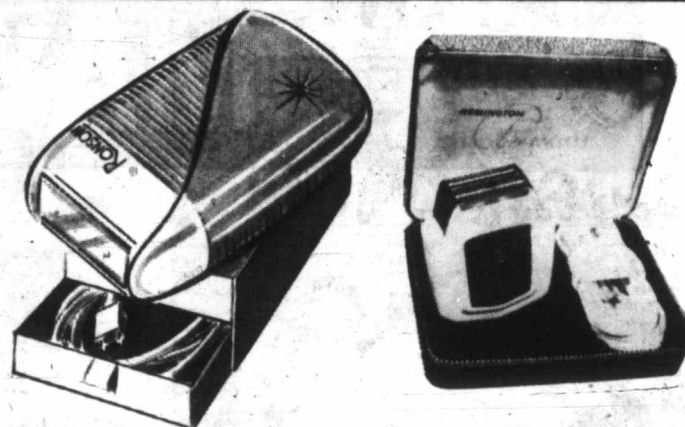
Special, qt.

1.89

Special, gal.

5.89

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Gift Suggestions From You
on Mother's Day and Save 5.00.

Fine and attractive electric shavers, designed especially for fastidious women. EATON'S has a large and popular selection... choose one for Mother on her day.

"Lady Renson" Shaver

This electric shaver has finely honed heads with one side for legs, the other for under-arms. Dainty and practical, it comes in blue, pink or turquoise studded with rhinestones. Reg. 14.95. Special, each

9.95

Remington "Princess" Shaver

Convenient, palm-sized shaver for women has four diamond-honed heads. In pink or blue plastic case with crown design. Complete with cord and plug. Attractively boxed for gift giving. Regularly 17.95. Special, each

12.95

EATON'S—Shavers, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S

"Scientific Cold"

Fur
Storage

Full protection against moths, heat, theft and fire, in EATON'S temperature and humidity-controlled vaults.

Driver will call to collect and return your furs.

Inquire about EATON'S exclusive Sanitized Custom Fur Cleaning.

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S

Victoria Room

Enjoy a delicious luncheon Wednesday in the Victoria Room, Fourth Floor. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Menu

Pot Roast of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Fried Peas and Carrots
Roll and Butter
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Slice
Tea or Coffee

1.00

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Some tickets are still available for
EATON'SInformal Showing of
Summer Fashions

Friday, May 8th - Saturday, May 9th
At 3 p.m.

Tickets 1.00, including tea, may be obtained from EATON'S Fashion Floor, or from Mrs. Pike, EV 5-0661.

Show sponsored by the Solarium Junior League

2 o'Clock
Specials

On sale 2 p.m. to 2 p.m. If quantities last
Please, no telephone or mail orders

Drapery Panels

Full falling, easily laundered rayon panels are attractive for any room in your home. Approximately 41"x81". Ivory shade. 2 o'Clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Silk Scarves
Half Price

Choose from lovely florals in these silk sheer scarves. In pastels. For neckline or head, approximately 32" square. Regularly 1.95. 2 o'Clock Special, each

97c

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

Women's Shoes
Clearance

At a very low price are these dress and casual shoes. Choose from high, illusion and wedge heel styles in broken sizes and lines. 2 o'Clock Special, pair

2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Tots' Overalls

Bib and snapperall style overalls with self straps and elastic backs. Of pinwale corduroy that washes easily and well. Dark shades in bib styles, snapperalls in pastel colours, sizes 1 to 6 collectively. Limit 3 pairs to a customer. 2 o'Clock Special, pair

66c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Sleeping Bags

Wool-filled sleeping bags with green cotton covers have full zippers, red lining. Regular size, approximately 30"x70", rolls to compact size for easy packing.

6.49

2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Boys' Drill Slacks

Long-wearing and easy-care "Sanforized" cotton drill slacks for young boys. Styled with four pockets, belt loops and zipper closing. Choose shades of charcoal, black or tan in sizes 6 to 14. Special, pair

2.99

Boys' Corduroy
Slacks

- Navy ● Red ● Grey
- Brown ● Tan ● Beige
- Charcoal

Sturdy corduroy slacks with regular or boxer waists, wide belt loops, strong pockets and zipper closing. Sizes 6 to 18 collectively. Special, pair

3.32 to 6.63

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S MAY SALE OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Wabasso "Select" Linen . . .



A May Sale Feature

The linens every woman loves are selling at wonderful May Sale prices Wednesday. Restock your linen closet . . . keep it well-filled with excellent quality sheets and pillow cases from EATON'S big May Sale. This fine quality Wabasso line is noted for excellent finish and snowy-white colour. They wear well, launder beautifully. Sheets have deep flat hems.

Sheets

Approx.

63"x100"

Special, pair

4⁵⁹

Approx.

72"x100"

Special, pair

4⁷⁹

Approx.

81"x100"

Special, pair

4⁹⁹

Matching Cases

Approx.

42"x33"

Special, pair

1¹⁹



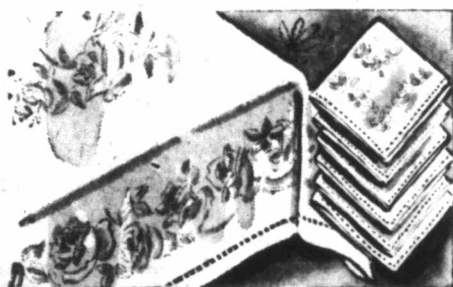
To Call EATON'S

Dial EV 2-7141

Zenith 6100

ask for the

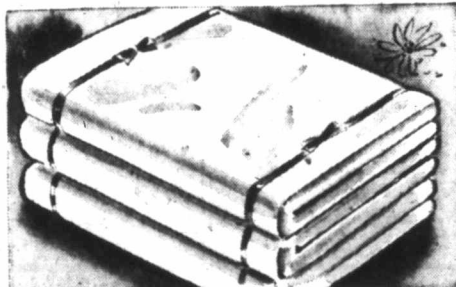
ORDER LINE



Linen Damask Sets

Irish linen damask in beautiful rose or chrysanthemum patterns, has lovely hem-stitched patterns and is snowy white. Attractively gift boxed. 64"x84" cloth and 6 17"x17" napkins. Special, set

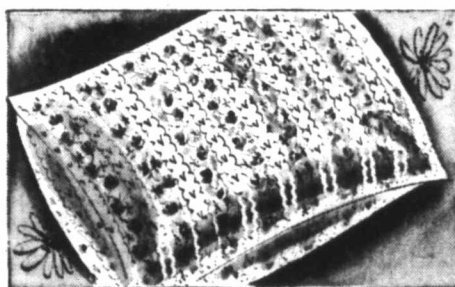
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Cotton Bunk Sheets

Strongly woven sheets, bleached snowy white, are excellent for youth beds and for camps. Approximately 54"x90". Buy now in quantity. Special, pair

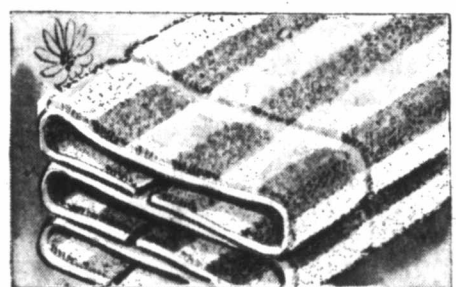
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Plump Feather Pillows

Soft and resilient chicken and goose feather pillows in a comfortable, generous size have good quality cotton floral ticking on white grounds. Approx. 20"x26". Special, pair

4⁹⁹



Striped Cannon Towels

For smart and attractive bathrooms, choose thick and thirsty cotton Cannon towels. Stripes in camellia rose, pink whisper, sea blue, turquoise, buttercup yellow, pink, beige on white grounds.

Approx. 22"x44". Special, pair

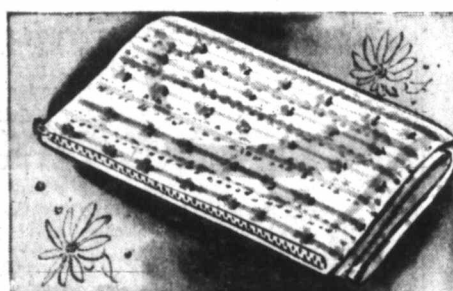
1.89

Approx. 15"x25". Special, pair

99c

Face Cloths, 12"x12". Each

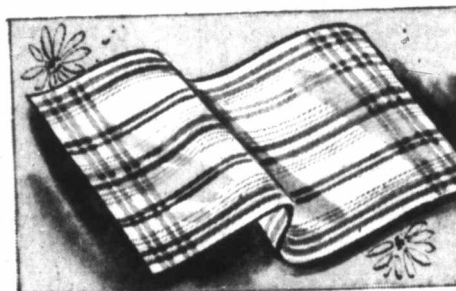
29c



Attractive Pillow Renewers

Feather and down-proof pillow renewers give all your pillows a new lease on life. Attractive floral tickings of good quality cotton. Zippered closure. Approximately 21"x28". Special, each

98^c



Striped Linen Tea Towels

Gaily striped tea towels of fine linen are lint-free and long-wearing. Attractive in multi-colours. Stock up while they're priced so low. Approx. size 20"x30. Special

3 for 1⁰⁰



Madeira Style Pillow Cases

Hand-embroidered cutwork, with delicate blue thread, adds delicate beauty to these cases of fine quality cotton. Lovely patterns. Approximately 42"x33". Special, pair

1⁵⁹



Esmond "Dover" Blankets

Rayon and nylon blend to make a warm, lightweight, non-allergic blanket. Finished with deep rayon satin binding, and with extra length for tuck-in, blankets are in light blue, light green, sandalwood, bluish pink, gypsy red and golden-rod. Approximately 70"x90". Special, each

4⁹⁹

Belgian Flannelette Blankets



Large, Warm Blankets Of Belgian Flannelette

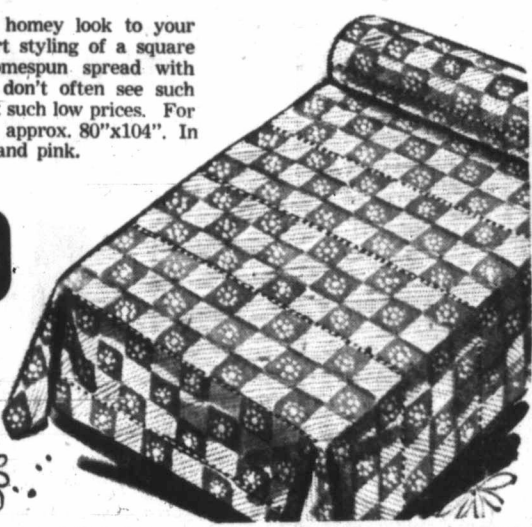
To bring you exceptional savings for the May Sale of linens, EATON'S made a special purchase of these popular Belgian flannelette blankets. Fine quality, strongly-woven cotton with high tensile strength, blankets wash beautifully, wear long. With firmly-hemmed edges. Approx. 70"x90". Choose blankets with pink or blue borders. Special, pair

3⁹⁹

Beautiful Homespun Bedspreads

For a comfortable, homey look to your room, add the smart styling of a square dance-patterned, homespun spread with multi-stripes. You don't often see such attractive spreads at such low prices. For double or twin beds, approx. 80"x104". In blue, brown, green and pink. Special, each

3⁹⁹



EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News



CLIFF THORBURN ...
... two hours of PE



RICHARD HOWARD ...
... new teachers



JOHN MAJORKI ...
... less work



BILLY JAMES ...
... new school



CHRISTINE
LOVRANCHANKOV ...
... nothing wrong



MARGUERITE GADSBY ...
... more lessons



DONNA MOORE ...
... six-month holiday



WANDA BARNES ...
... less homework

School Fine, Say Girls—Boys Not So Sure

Chant Commission on education may recommend some changes in B.C.'s educational system.

But maybe they should bear in mind they are dealing in the fate of school children who seem to be remarkably like the children of other generations. The boys want more holidays and the girls—most of them—think school is fine and there is nice.

That's about the way it's always been and the Chant

Commission will have trouble meeting the situation at the pupil level.

A Colonist check of elementary school pupils yesterday showed students would like to have more holidays, less homework, better playgrounds, more holidays, prettier teachers, more time for baseball, more holidays.

More holidays seem to be anything from a two-day school week to a six-month summer vacation.

Billy James, 12, Grade 6 at South Park School: "I would like to see a new school. Ours is nearly falling apart."

Richard Howard, 12, Grade 5 at South Park: "Teachers seem kind of cranky."

Christine Lovranchankov, 12, Grade 5 at Quadra Elementary School: "There's nothing wrong with school. I think everything is all right."

Norman King, 12, Grade 6 at George Jay: "Fix up the playgrounds. They said last

year they were going to and it's just the same. They got that field across the road, but it's full of rocks."

John Majorki, 10, Grade 5

at South Park: "Less time at school is what I want."

Marguerite Gadsby, 10, Grade 5 at Quadra Elementary: "There should be more time

spent in school—arithmetic especially."

Patsy Holmberg, 12, Grade 6 at George Jay: "The teachers could be stricter."

Janet Moore, 10, grade 5 at Quadra Elementary: "I don't like arithmetic—that's the only subject. There should be more summer holidays, about four months."

Cliff Thorburn, 11, grade 5 at South Park: "More holidays—five days a week holidays would be my wish. They

should give us two hours of PE for baseball."

Wendy Smith, 12, Grade 6 at George Jay: "The kids should smarten up."

Lynda Baker, 11, Grade 6 at South Park: "School is fine. No changes are needed."

Wanda Barnes, 11, Grade 6 at Quadra Elementary: "School should be about the way it is, with the same holidays. But there should be less homework—I do about half an hour a night."

Donna Moore, 9, Grade 4 at Quadra Elementary: "We should have six months summer holiday."

David Thain, 10, Grade 5 at South Park: "School is all right as it is. The school work is fine now."

Herbie West, 11, Grade 5 at South Park: "School is fair now. I don't see much need for change."

Leslie Austin, 11, Grade 5 at South Park: "I like pretty teachers."

Education Probe Will Find Children Just the Same

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

PAGE THIRTEEN

Three-Mill Rise Likely

Six Per Cent Jump in Taxes Expected in Mill Rate Today

By R. O. MARRION

Victoria's 1959 tax rate likely will be set late today and city council appears headed toward fixing it at 50.5, up three mills.

For most taxpayers this increase would be equivalent to about 6 per cent. But for owners of older homes, reassessed this year, it would be a great deal more, bringing the average increase up to about 8 per cent.

In five industrious hours yesterday council brought to \$39,000 the amount it has cut so far from provisional estimates which at first called for a six-mill tax increase. The \$39,000 represents less than half a mill, but the aldermen have yet to tackle estimates for special expenditures.

SLASH \$229,000
From these estimates, for development rather than maintenance of services, city comptroller Dennis Young has recommended that they eliminate \$229,257.

Here are highlights from yesterday's budget sessions:

The fire department estimates went through unscathed, although Ald. Elmer McEwen proposed eliminating the Burnside firehall. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow wanted to eliminate the fire-alarm boxes because, he said, the number of false alarms turned in through the boxes was dangerous and almost everyone could get to a telephone these days.

GOOD CONDITION
Fire Chief James Bayliss argued successfully that the alarm-box system still could save lives and property, and was in good condition.

Council kept \$100 in the estimates to pay a brewery for sounding the curfew whistle each night, as required under the Municipal Act.

Estimates for the three "depreciation replacement" programs, designed to keep the city's streets, sewers and

waterworks from deteriorating in perpetuity, were left intact. The aldermen lopped only \$500 from police estimates, contending the allocation for telephones was too high. Police Chief John Blackstock convinced council that an allocation for police station repairs was justified.

The building, he said, was leaking disgracefully.

Council threw out an estimate of \$10,000 for revision of the city's bylaws, although Ald. D. J. Proudfoot said "We're in a mess with them."

CUT ALLOWANCE
Aldermen M. H. Mooney and Geoffrey Edgelow wanted to cut the staffs car allowance to seven cents a mile from the present 10, but council finally settled on seeking a report from the city manager and comptroller.

Council debated cutting garbage service, but didn't do it.

Ald. Austin Curtis suggested collections were too frequent. But Ald. Hugh Ramsay recalled that service had been reduced to a collection every 10 days a couple of years ago, with such an outcry resulting that council had been forced to restore weekly service and take money from the contingency fund to do it.

Council approved street-lighting estimates and put aside for the time being the offer of Hume & Rumble Ltd. to do the work of the city's street-lighting department for \$87,722 for the year.

Conservation Week Opening May 16

The provincial government yesterday proclaimed May 16 to May 23 as Forest Conservation Week in British Columbia.

Seen in Passing



DOUGLAS SIMMONDS

Douglas Simmonds carrying a bag of chicken feed. (He is chief warehouseman for a city feed firm. He and his wife Audrey, have five youngsters, Betty, 12, Ricky, 10, Reg, 8, Pat, 5, and Katherine, 2. Mr. Simmonds raises sheep on his property at 4200 Blenkinsop. His favorite pastime is square dancing.) ... nurses Dorothy Peacock and Barbara Hunt relaxing after a hectic graduation weekend ... Jeannie Hook in the Harmony Room at Royal Jubilee Hospital not recognizing a friend ... Jaycee fair director George Colwill sneaking off to soak his aching feet yesterday morning, and later using a vibrating machine to ease them ... Joan McKechnie recovering slowly from a leg operation.



Dreaming of the day when she'll be old enough to be a Miss Victoria contestant, five-year-old Terry Theresa Marie Wilson, 2820 Blackwood, practiced her curtsy yesterday by the Miss Victoria display at the Jaycee fair.—(Colonist photo.)

Magistrate Warns

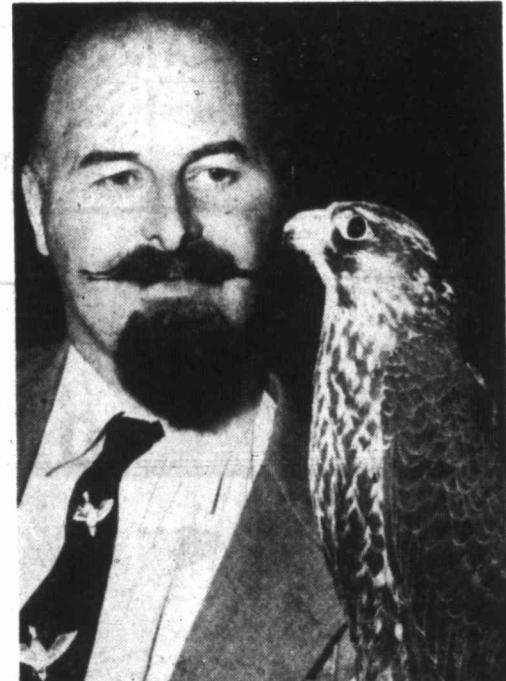
Constable Beater Gets Six Months

Concurrent sentences of six months each on two charges of assaulting Victoria policemen were given Larry Montgomery, 20, of 633 Cornwall, in city police court yesterday.

Accused had been tried and convicted of assaulting Const. John Burdny and Const. Brian Ferguson in separate instances arising from the same cause, early April 18.

Seriousness of this type of offence was emphasized by Magistrate William Ostler, who pointed out that the appeal court "has made it very clear that peace officers must be protected in the course of their duties."

Said Magistrate Ostler: "This is the second case in a month of persons assaulting police officers. This case can be distinguished from the last in that in the former two men ganged up on a constable." Of the charges against ac-



George Galice, of North Surrey, did better than follow the birds to Victoria Jaycees' exhibition—he brought one with him, a 12-month-old peregrine falcon for the falconry display in the hobby show section of the fair. With Thunder on the ferry from Vancouver the gulls gave the boat a wide berth.—(Colonist photo.)

Second Day of Fair

Bulls Beam, Hawks Yawn, Bunnies Bite

Visitors to the Jaycee fair are careful in the cattle barn, fidgety near the falconry display and relaxed in the rabbit section ... but if they only knew!

So far nobody has been gored by the fierce-looking bulls or attacked by an eagle-eyed falcon, but the cuddly bunnies in their wire cages have nipped at least two confident kiddies.

And more casualties are expected before the end of the fair.

Not all of the 150 prize rabbits in the show are bad tempered, but some of the Rex, Dutch and Chequered Giants show a tendency to fight back when little fingers poke them through the mesh walls of their cages.

"Generally—the bigger the rabbit, the more docile," Charlie Bates, Martindale Road, Royal Oak, said yesterday while looking after the rabbit exhibits.

It was a big contrast in the hobby section when George Galice of North Surrey arrived with Thunder, a 12-month-old peregrine falcon for the display.

Thunder attracted a small crowd which kept its distance, but Mr. Galice wasn't a bit worried and held the bird close to his face without appearing to think about it.

Thunder suddenly hunched his head into his shoulders, ruffled his feathers, opened his



CLIVE CAMPBELL
... does not fit in

Chief B.C. Architect

Clive Campbell Fired by Chant

Clive Campbell, former deputy public works minister and chief architect, was fired by the provincial government yesterday and released immediately with six months pay.

As chief architect Mr. Campbell planned and supervised construction of the new \$1,600,000 Government House.

"For greater efficiency in the department I have found it necessary that some reorganization be undertaken

Nelles Quits Council

Sanich councillor Charles Nelles yesterday tendered his resignation for "personal reasons."

Shortly afterwards I. M. Sherwin, 2810 Seaview Road, official of the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, said he may seek the seat in a June byelection.

and Mr. Campbell does not suitably fit into that reorganization," Works Minister W. N. Chant said.

He said he took the move with regret as Mr. Campbell had been with the department for about 28 years.

He was relieved from his deputy minister's job last August, but retained the position of chief architect. In that position his salary was \$995 a month.

Mr. Chant said that under the reorganization, control of construction departments will not be pyramided under the architect, but rather all departments will report to deputy minister Arnold Webb.

That means that structural engineers, mechanical engineers and maintenance men will now all report to the deputy minister.

The position of chief architect is being abolished.

Sunset Ceremonies Starting May 19

More than a dozen, permanent force, militia and cadet units will take part in sunset and retreat ceremonies starting May 19, Brig. John S. Adam said yesterday.

The services will be held at sunset in front of the legislative buildings until mid-July.

Burbridge-Irwin

Bride's Pearls
Gift of Groom

Tall baskets filled with white stocks, pink carnations and blue iris flanked the altar of Centennial United Church for the wedding of Darlene Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Irwin, 1219 Oscar Street, and Mr. John B. Burbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burbridge, 138 Robinson Street. The Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiated.

The bride was a picture in her portrait-style dress with pleated lace ruffle over the shoulders and the full-length skirt of tiered Chantilly lace falling in soft points. A Mary Queen of Scots headpiece of sequins and mother of pearl

held her finger-tip veil and she carried red roses and white hyacinths. Her only jewelry was pearls, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. S. Stamford was matron-of-honor for her sister and wore a pink flowered brocade dress with nylon chiffon trim, with white feathered hat and carried blue and white carnations. Miss Connie Van Wart, bridesmaid, wore an identical dress in blue, and carried pink and white carnations.

Mr. Barrie Irwin, brother of the bride, was best man and Mr. H. Stamford and Mr. Stuart McCulloch showed guests to pews.



Mr. and Mrs. Burbridge cut the cake.

Smith-Bolton

Jewelry worn by Miss Maxine Julia Bolton, recent bride, was a double strand necklace of cultured pearls with earrings to match, gift of the groom. Her gown was afternoon length corded pink silk cut on empire lines with a slightly flared skirt and portrait neckline. Her hat was of pink petals and she wore shoes to match her gown.

A prayer book, her "something borrowed," was topped with rosebuds and stephanotis. The wedding took place in Church of Our Lord, Bishop D. A. G. Ranklör hearing the wedding vows.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bolton, 2091 Kings Road. She was given in marriage by her father.

Groom is Ernest Charles Smith, Oliver, B.C. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith of Kenora, Ont. Matron of honor was Mrs. A. Steele, the bride's sister. Her gown was of turquoise chrom-spun styled on empire lines with a full skirt and rolled collar. She wore a small white straw hat and carried a bouquet of roses.

Henry Berg, Vancouver, was best man and John Gidden ushered.

Be the girl of your
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It's love at first sight... and forever after when you wear Daisy Fresh bra and girdle! A happy blending of blooming daisies, gentle but firm control... and flawless workmanship make Daisy Fresh the perfect fit!

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Pretty pantie girdle, yellow dots on white power net, daisies galore on satin front panel. S, M, L, XL. \$5.00

Dainty yet slimming girdle of power net, front satin panel blossoms with daisies. S, M, L, XL. \$5.00

*T.M. RED'G.

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Your Problems
By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My husband is driving me bats. He's engaged in a silent battle with the man next door to see who can have the nicest lawn. The minute he gets home from work he changes to his khakis and heads for the outside. I've seen him take the cuticle scissors and trim the grass along the cement walk. He says hedge clippers and the mower don't get it "close enough."

Neither my husband nor the man next door know a peony from a dahlia. All they care about is grass. I admit our lawn is like a velvet carpet and much greener than the neighbor's, but considering the time and money spent, it should be.

I've told my husband he's nutty on the subject but he ignores me. What do you suggest?—Grass Widow.

Dear Grass Widow: Accept the fact that you're married to a lawn loon and stop squawking. Most people are a little nutty on one subject or another and grass is a harmless outlet. The exercise and fresh air are good for him and the silent contest gives his ego and competitive spirit a healthy work out.

Be grateful his foibles are constructive. At least you have a lovely lawn and you know where he is every evening. Some wives have to comb the gin-mills and cocktail lounges. The grass is greener on your side of the fence in more ways than one. Count your blessings.

Dear Ann: I know you have to stick to certain principles to hold your job, but will you please be practical for once in your life and give me some advice I can use?

I'm a "four-time-loser," to use your phrase. It sounds bad, doesn't it? To make matters worse, I'm under 30. I could go into the reasons, and they make sense, but there's neither time nor space.

The problem is when I go out with a man I feel like a fraud if I don't give some inkling that I've been around a little. On the other hand, whenever I tell a man I've had four failures I'm dropped like a hot coal. So—should I say nothing at first, or come right out with it and hope one day I'll meet a man who will accept me for what I am?—EDYE.

Dear Edye: What ARE you? You swore before God and man to love and cherish your mate forever. Four times you made the promise and four times you broke it. Can you blame a man for not wanting to become involved with a woman whose record is so bad?

You needn't say "How do you do, I'm Hilda Klutz, a four-time loser." But play it straight from the start.

Dear Ann: I've been put in an embarrassing position. Our son was married a week ago and the bride's mother accused

me of being ignorant because I said the groom's parents are not responsible for any wedding bills.

The bride's mother claims we should pay for the bride's bouquet and a few other floral items. If this is true, shouldn't we have been consulted? Isn't the florist at fault for not letting us know the price in advance? The bill is very high and I want to know if we should pay it. Please advise.—A.W.

Don't place this crown of thorns on the florist's head. When he accepted the order he assumed the bride's parents had cleared with you, which is precisely what they should have done.

It's up to the groom (or his parents) to buy the bride's bouquet, as well as corsages for both mothers and boutonnières for the ushers.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you read ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Native Daughters

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, are holding a rummage sale on Friday evening, May 8, at 7 o'clock, in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Proceeds to charity.

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Clubs and Societies

Korean Lad Guest-of-Honor

A little Korean boy will be imaginary guest-of-honor at a tea from 2 to 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, by the Ex-Wrens' Association.

The group adopted the nine-year-old Korean two years ago and supply him with money, birthday gifts, clothing, blankets and food by CARE packages. To raise money, the Wrens are holding a tea with stalls of cooking and candy and the raffle of a jewel case filled with costume jewellery. Mrs. Bergit McNab is general convener.

Royal Roads

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, will meet today at headquarters at 8 p.m.

Cornishmen

Victoria and District Cornish Association will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Stevens, 1027 Caledonia Avenue at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Colwood WI

Colwood WI will hold a spring tea and sale of work at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday with stalls of cooking, sewing and bingo at the Colwood Community Hall. Co-conveners are Mrs. T. Mossop and Mrs. M. Murray.

St. Mary's

FULFORD—A garden party and tea is being held today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis, at Fulford, under the auspices of St. Mary's Church Guild. Miss Frenca Aitkens of Ganges will open the affair at 2 p.m.

Presbyterian

Victoria delegate to the 45th annual Council meeting of the WMS of the Presbyterian Church of Canada from May 11 to 14 will be Mrs. C. Summers, 1744 Haultain Street. Miss May Nutt, regional B.C. secretary will also attend the conference to be held this year in Belleville, Ont.

Blossom Tea

A Blossom Tea will be given by the Evening Branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA on Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Hall.

Invited to pour tea are Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mrs. L. G. C. O'Casum, Mrs. Claude Gardner and Mrs. R. Webster. Arr.

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rangements for tea are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. J. Heller. Home cooking stall will be convoked by Mrs. L. Small and needlework will be sold under direction of Miss M. Nicholson.

Mrs. Brian Whitlow and Mrs. F. Laughlin, president of the branch will receive the guests.

Toastmistress

Mrs. H. P. Mickleson, past-president of the Victoria Toastmistress Club competing against 10 semi-finalists at the North West Regional speech contest in Bellingham placed second.

No other member of the Vancouver Island clubs has reached regional level with the exception of Mrs. Percy Raymond who won in 1951.

Peranon Group

Sponsored by the Peranon Group of the Women's Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Dr. G. H. E. Green will give "A Tour of Europe" with slides and commentary at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall, Fernwood Road and Gladstone Avenue.

Garden City

A coffee party and luncheon will be held tomorrow in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Sponsored by the Garden City United Church WA, the affair is from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Metropolitan

Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck presided at the recent meeting of the WA to Metropolitan United Church. Rev. C. R. McGillivray gave the devotional. Mrs. Garnet Howes brought in her report on the bazaar.

Hospital Day

The LA to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, have issued invitations for the annual hospital day on Thursday, May 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tea will be served and mem-

Healing Hearts
By Electricity

Heart failure deaths on the operating table may soon be a thing of the past. How come? Amazing new electrical discoveries have shown how a failing heart can be shocked into life. Read of this exciting discovery in this week's Star Weekly. Also in this week's Star Weekly "Kim Novak's Story" and "Britain's Shocking Blackboard Jungle."

STAR WEEKLY

bers of the nursing staff will show visitors through the hospital and residence. Any donation at this event will be used for necessary equipment for the hospital.

St. George's

The Women's Guild of St. George's Church, Cordova Bay will meet at 10.30 a.m. for sewing and at 2 p.m. for business on Thursday, May 14, in the parish hall.

Ex-Service

The Victoria Ex-Service Women will meet in the Britannia Legion auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Parish Guild

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall on Friday.

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A Box of Stevenson's Homemade Chocolates will make

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She will love the fresh made, delicious assortment... so carefully packed in our regular boxes and lovely corsage gift boxes.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, newly appointed RCMP chief, here on a tour of Western Divisions, accompanied by Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, left Victoria this morning to return to the East. While here, they were entertained by many friends. On Monday evening they were guests-of-honor at a party in the new RCMP Mess on Burdett Street, and last night they were entertained at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McGregor, 2950 Lansdowne Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galloway flew here from Germany Sunday to spend a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive. It is their first visit to Victoria in five years. Mrs. Galloway is the former Edith McGill. Her husband is with the Judge Advocate's staff of the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Smithers, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bette-Marie, to Mr. Ralph Clifford Tuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tuckey, Southbank, B.C. The marriage will take place at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 23, at Smithers United Church, the Rev. D. W. Hambidge officiating.

Mrs. L. M. Thompson, of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson, Lansdowne Road.

Miss Edith Vander Beek of Dawson Creek has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton Sr., at Fulford for a week. Also visiting his home and parents was Const. Brian Brenton of the RCMP at Dawson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dempster, Donald Street, Victoria, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gyves at Fulford.

A wishing well held the shower gifts of bride-elect Miss Janet Sim who leaves shortly for Winnipeg where she will become the wife of Sgt. Roy Kenneth Jones, Canadian Army Dental Corps. The party was held at the Head Street home of Mrs. K. English. Miss Sim was presented with a yellow rosebud corsage with streamers in the colors of the Girl Guides of which she is a captain. Her mother, Mrs. R. Sim, received spring blossoms. Among the guests were Mrs. P. English, Mrs. M. Barker, Mrs. G. Cudmore, Mrs. A. Fouracre, Mrs. H. Merriman, Mrs. C. Bloomfield, Mrs. F. Ellis and the Misses J. Sim, J. Cudmore and B. Dempsey.



Style Show with a Difference

A fashion show with a difference will be presented by Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., at W. & J. Wilson's. There will be lovely mannequins showing women's attire, and, in addition, Mr. Andy Heberton, Mr. Bob Wheaton, Mr. Bill McColl and Mr. Whitney Severson will show the latest fashions for men. David Rogers and Judy McGorman will show children's attire. Above are David Rogers, Margo Mathison and Jan Joslin. —(Colonist photo.)



Spring Ridotto on Saturday

Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service will hold the annual Spring Ridotto at 2 p.m., May 9, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Whittington, 3275 Beach Drive. Shown above (centre) is Mrs. Whittington with two of the conveners, left, Mrs. T. P. Holmes and right, Mrs. J. R. Dillabough. —(Colonist photo.)

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



NEW RINSES MAKE GOOD TONERS. A riot of fanciful hair color has been seen of late. From about the country, observers report that more daring beauties have taken to pink, apricot, mauve and green hair colorings. On investigation it was found that the shades are rinsed into light hair and can be washed out.

Of course, none may be your cup of tea, but one, used in reduced strength as a "toner," could make a great improvement in your hair coloring—whether bleached, tinted or natural. The idea is based on an art principle, that of mixing

seemingly opposed colors to get a desired tone.

For example, a green rinse applied to brown hair removes unwanted reddish casts. Blue rinses tone down brassy casts in blonde locks, but add lights to black hair. For a mauve rinse, red tresses are enriched. Every hair color, except black, gains depth with an apricot rinse. Starting as the method seems, the results are delectable!

RULE YOUR WAVES?

What's your hair problem? You will find a way to overcome it in my 16-page booklet, Rule Your Waves. Advice includes: beauty treatments for oily, dry and normal hair; ways to manage unruly locks; how to add color and highlights; tips on cutting, permanents and styling; grooming tricks. Write me in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20¢ in coin.

(Copyright 1939, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Policemen Draw Line

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Waterloo police like to be helpful, but they drew the line at one request.

A woman asked the police dispatcher to send a constable to her home to baby sit. It would give her a chance to get to the police station and pay a parking fine, she explained. When the dispatcher refused, the woman charged that the department was not cooperative.

Liberal Women

Liberal Women's Forum will have as guest speaker Mrs. E. Mills of the CAC at their meeting at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Beta Chapter

XI Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at the home of Mrs. Esther Speller.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Parksville, V.I., B.C.

Time is here to make reservations for summer vacations. Island Hall Hotel, located right on wide white sand beach and in village on Island Highway is vacationers' ideal. Comfortable rooms, most with private bath, and famous home-cooked meals. De luxe appetizers, spacious rooms, sitting areas, private bathrooms, etc. all facing the sea. Remember Victoria Day weekend, last long one before summer. For reservations and information, write—

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Timmins Women Want a Shot

Loaded for Bear!

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—The women want to get in on Timmins' renowned bear hunt. The men say that's okay, as long as the girls shoot straight—and strictly at bears.

The new development was disclosed Monday night by Ed O'Neill, captain of one of the hunting teams that will head into the bush May 16 to get the

raw material for new hats for Buckingham Palace guards.

"There will likely be three or four of them attending the final meeting next Monday night," said Mr. O'Neill.

"No objection was made by the male hunters' meeting. Commented one: "As long as they know what they're doing and are careful with their firearms, there is nothing wrong with it."

Mayor Leo Del Villano organizer of the hunt, read to the meeting a letter from Paul Martin, Liberal member of Parliament for Essex East which said he and many of his constituents were "opposed to this slaughter of wildlife."

Mom Takes Kidding This Mother's Day

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI)—Modern moms with senses of humor will enjoy the "contemporary" greetings many of them will receive this Mother's Day, May 10.

The cards often hark back to familiar aspects of motherhood which evoke laughs because of their truthfulness.

Take the card that proclaims, "It's Mother's Day, and you deserve the best," on its cover. Inside, the message continues, "So if you can spare five, I'll take you out!"

Another card depicts a drooping, fatigued woman with the caption, "You work your fingers to the bone for your family, and what do you get?" The answer "Bony fingers!"

Other cards say, "It's a good thing Mother's Day is on Sun-

day . . . that gives you Saturday to get all your work done," a husband tells his wife: "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear ol' . . . me!" and "I was going to send you flowers for Mother's Day . . . but I thought you'd rather grow your own"—from the enclosed packet of zinnia seed.

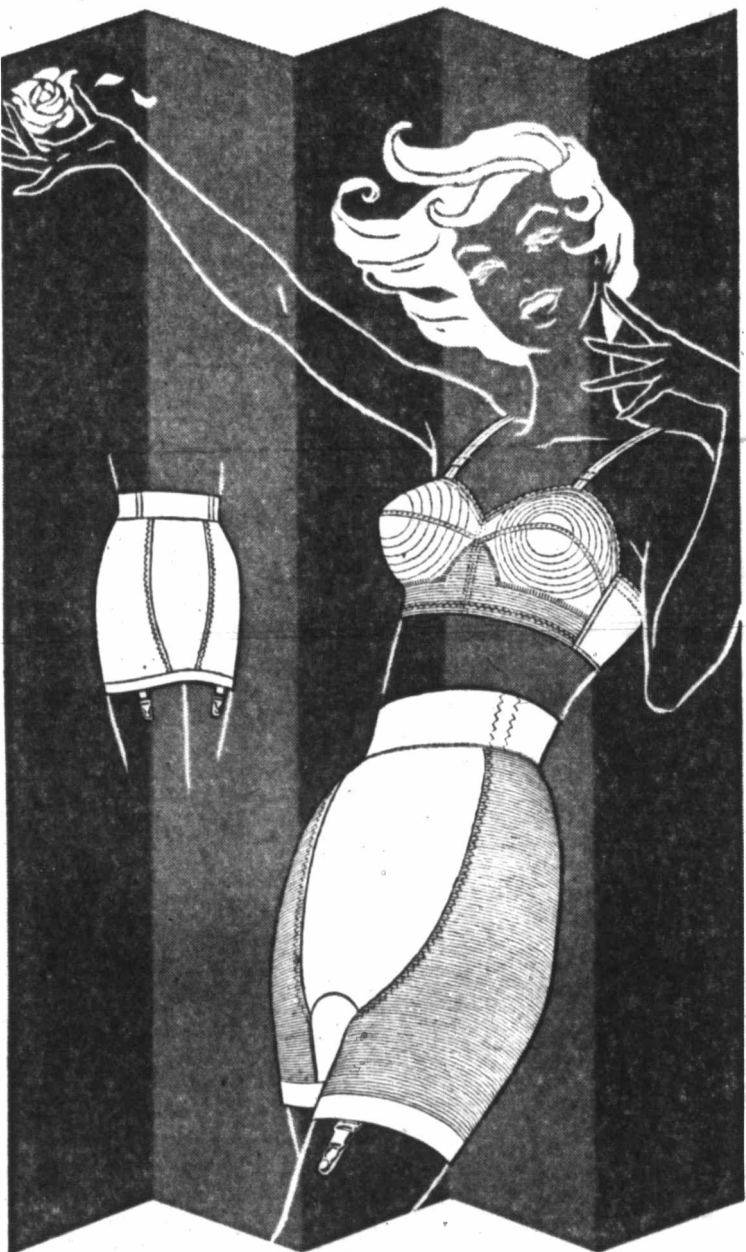
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detachable garters . . . elastic power net. Skippies Pantie girdle 895, small, medium, and large, \$6.00. Shows with Formfit Collour Bra 222, lightly padded, white cotton broadcloth, A 32 to 36, B 32 to 38, \$2.95. Skippies Girdle 995 to match 895 Pantie, S M L \$5.00. Also available with back panel added, 996 Pantie and 996 Girdle, S M L \$6.50.

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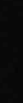
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Educators Willing to Bet

Pupils Now Ahead Of Parents' Pace

Kindergarten Word Game Leads to Glorious Moment

Third of four articles reviewing the approach of Canadian schools to a key part of instruction—a good grounding in reading for the youngest pupils.

By JACK HUTTON and DAVID BROWN

"What is the vowel in this word?" a Grade 3 teacher asks her class.

A dozen hands shoot into the air as the teacher raises a card with the word GET.

If parents were peeking in on this class, it wouldn't take them long to realize that the children they were watching were further ahead than the parents were at the same Grade 3 level years ago.

When the child finishes Grade 3 today he is able to analyze words before him and classify vowels as short or long, and has made a good beginning in the use of a dictionary.

OFFICIAL TOTAL

He has a basic vocabulary of 3,700 words—the official total of words in his early readers. This does not count other words learned in arithmetic, health and other subjects, and from a wealth of supplementary readers.

Vocabulary totals for early readers vary somewhat, but modern educators are willing to bet that Johnny knows more words after Grade 4 than his father did at the same level.

When does the process start?

GROUP TEACHING

During kindergarten, the child became accustomed to working in a group. His ability to distinguish between

sounds was improved through little games and singing songs.

Most important of all, he gradually soaked in the idea that talking can be placed on paper. He learned to recognize his name and words used for objects in the room.

The Grade 1 teacher consolidates this experience, then prepares the next stage with a word familiar to every child—mother.

NO REVIEW

Johnny learns the way this word looks. He does not learn the letters. He goes through no review of sounds or rhyming sound families—"mat, bat, sat, gat."

In succeeding lessons he learns other words in the same slight recognition way. His interest is usually high and he feels proud of his first accomplishments.

This is the electric moment of pride when Johnny suddenly points to a word in his father's newspaper and announces: "I know what that word means, Daddy."

GLORIOUS MOMENT

Life may hold no more glorious moment than that one, but the boy has just started. How well he does depends a great deal on both Daddy and the teacher.

Rather casually during the first term, the teacher notices one morning that two words—perhaps "cat" and "rat"—look a great deal the same. What's the difference?

A light of comprehension flashes over the little girl in the front row. "There are different sounds on front," she announces. Others nod, as the fact sinks in.

DOZEN SUGGESTIONS

"How many words do we know with the 'c' sound?" may be the teacher's next question. Within a few moments she has a dozen suggestions as the others catch on.

It's that simple, and that hard. Overnight, while his interest has gently been hooked, Johnny launches into phonics. He's learned that changing the letter in front changes the word.

First graders gently extend their vocabularies, concentrating on substitution of the first or last consonants to make different words, often with a wheel that instantly changes first letters.

WORD-ATTACK

"Today," says Miss Marian James, superintendent of primary instruction for Greater Victoria schools, "in addition to learning words by sight or using phonics, the child learns to use context clues and other types of word-attack. Understanding of what is read is still considered a vital part of reading."

During Grade 2, the child goes through what the experts call "medial substitution"—the changing of vowels in the middle of the word to make different words.

SAME ROOT WORDS

They also learn that words can be changed by adding "ed" and "ing," but that they are basically the same root words. They learn at different rates but the basic progress is the same.

During Grade 3, the child gradually acquires the rules of syllables which will allow him to study or analyze words with ease. If the vowel comes at the end of the syllable, he knows immediately that it is long.

By Grade 4, Johnny has these skills to help him tackle a new word—drawing meaning clues from context, the form or appearance of the word; breaking the word into syllables; sounding it phonetically and using the dictionary.

NEWSPAPER, TOO

By the end of Grade 5, Johnny is able to read a newspaper although he probably isn't mature enough to appreciate it yet.

Rates of learning vary considerably during the early years. Some children need a longer reading program than others—but the careful teacher will bring each child along at his own rate and level.

Johnny, all set to try his senior public school years, is a better reader than Dad ever was at the same age.

ADDED STAR

Chile's national flag is red, white and blue, with a white star in the blue strip.

Bella Columna, Victoria
Wednesday, May 6, 1959



Sit-Down Strike Won

After a female robin built her nest five times on the top of a milk box at the home of William Sifers, in McKees Rocks, near Pittsburgh, Pa., Sifers stopped destroying her home and let her have her way. Each time the bird patiently rebuilt, and now she's expecting triplets. She ignores the family as they pass by.

Teen-Age Idol's Gripe

Millions or Not, Anka's in School

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Teen-agers by the score line up in front of MGM every afternoon for a glimpse of their latest idol as he plods off the lot after the day's toil in his first movie, "Girls Town."

Newest to set the younger group afire is 17-year-old singer-composer Paul Anka, who has come up so fast in two years that he knocked off eight million-sale recordings—and last year paid income tax on a cool \$1,000,000!

BITTER GRIPE

But the Canadian singer has one bitter gripe. Under age, he must follow California state regulations and attend school four hours a day on the set.

That's four hours of money-making time gone down the drain daily, he says.

"I finished my junior year in high school in my home town, Ottawa, and I quit," he says. "I was travelling around the world too much to continue school work."

"But the California law says I have to keep studying until I'm 18, which is three months away. How can I concentrate on study when I'm thinking about my next scene and the singing date I've got tomorrow night?"

Paul argues that he's getting his education through travel.

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Complete program at 6:55 and 8:55
Feature at 7:20 and 9:30

FOX

Not Mercy Killing

Injection Used 'Just for Sleep'

LEICESTER, England (UPI)

Dr. Maurice L. Millard says he is "horrified" by the debate over mercy killings sparked by his statement that he put "an old lady patient to sleep."

He denied the death of his incurable cancer patient was connected with euthanasia or mercy killings.

"Dr. Millard told a Rotary Club lunch that several years ago he administered an 'injection' to an 80-year-old woman who asked to be put to sleep if she ever contracted an incurable disease. He said he did so to keep her unconscious."

WENT INTO COMA

"She went into a coma and passed peacefully away," he said.

Dr. Millard's speech touched off a national debate in which churchmen, medical officials and scientists joined.

Euthanasia is a crime in Britain, although no legal action was ever taken against a doctor who admitted a "mercy

killing" to a television audience two years ago.

Dr. Millard, whose father founded the British Euthanasia Society, said yesterday: "I am horrified over the publicity."

He said his Rotary Club speech was designed to present "fair" pro and con arguments for mercy killing.

"In my particular case I gave quite a small dose of drugs to put this old lady patient to sleep," Dr. Millard said. "My intention was to go back and repeat the dose if necessary if she showed signs of becoming conscious again."

37 Survive Terror Ride In School Bus

BARRIE, Ont. (UPI)—Bus driver Don Valley, 23, was credited with saving the lives of 36 high school pupils Tuesday when his runaway vehicle sped down a steep hill through the town of Barrie and plunged into a bay.

Valley guided the out-of-control bus through traffic lights down a steep hill in the centre of town and swerved into seven feet of water. The bus landed right side up.

One student, 16-year-old Bill Bertram, yanked open the emergency door on the bus and two dock workers dived into the 50-degree water to pull the students out. Swimmers aided non-swimmers and all got to shore safely.

A broken brake line was believed to be the cause of the near-tragedy.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

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See these and other equally appealing swim suits and ensembles—matching skirts or jackets—in the BAY'S sportswear department. Priced from 7.95 to \$25.

Godfrey 'Freed' From Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arthur Godfrey's doctors say cancer has not spread in his body as far as they could tell and that the removal of the malignant tumor from his lung area last week freed him from the disease.

The 55-year-old Godfrey's progress since the operation gave his physicians "complete satisfaction," to the point that the hospital concluded that only one medical bulletin a day was necessary from now on.

"His recovery since his

operation last Thursday has been steady and without complications of any kind," a bulletin said. "There has been nothing to suggest there has been any disease elsewhere than the tumor that was removed from his left lung."

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What are
DRY CLEANERS
cavorting about?
See Page 9

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12⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's shoes, main



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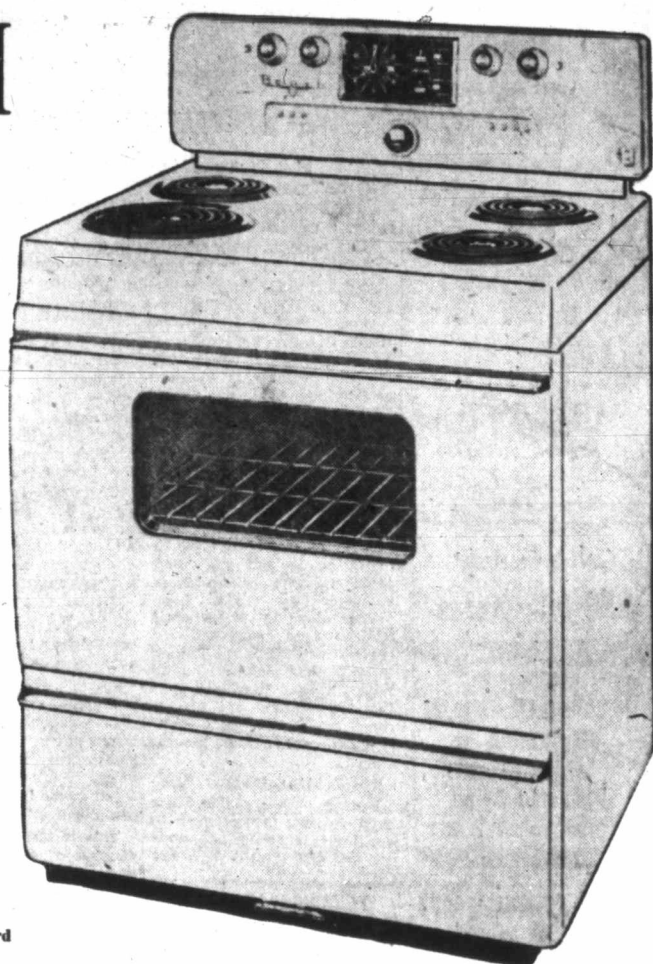
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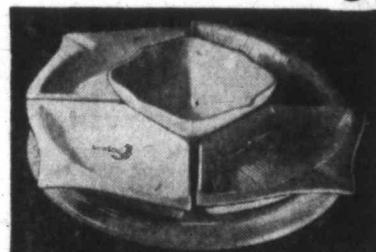
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No. 122—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

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Borrowed H-Bombs Carried by RAF

LONDON (Reuters) — The defence ministry early yesterday confirmed newspaper reports that the Royal Air Force is armed with hydrogen bombs on loan from the United States.

The borrowed H-bombs can not be detonated by the RAF without approval from Washington.

FIRE HITS QUEBEC HOSPITAL 392 PATIENTS ESCAPE INJURY

Men, Children Led to Safety

MONTREAL (UPI)—A spectacular fire in the east wing of the Sacred Heart Hospital in suburban Cartierville forced the evacuation of approximately 392 men and children last night.

According to hospital authorities, all were evacuated safely. The fire broke out at 9.15 p.m. on the roof of the fifth floor of the east wing, where construction work was in progress.

The hospital is fireproof but the roof is of wood.

ETHER THREAT

Built atop the fifth floor is a smaller sixth floor, housing operating rooms and firemen were battling to keep the flames from reaching the highly inflammable ether stored in the operating room section of the building.

The first fireman to respond to the three alarm call had

difficulty in finding the hydrants on the hospital grounds and the fire got an additional start.

WATER DAMAGE

Fire Chief Raymond Pare said he expected fire damages to be confined to the top floor of the building but in the meantime water damage elsewhere became extensive as hundreds of thousands of gallons of water were being poured on the roof.

More than 100 firemen and 40 vehicles battled the blaze, which was still out of control two hours later.

MOVE SAFEGUARD

The spokesman said the patients were quietly led from their rooms. He said there was no danger for the hospital itself. He said the move was only a safeguard and there was no real danger.

Every available ambulance in the city was ordered to the scene.

The blaze was visible several miles away from the hospital.

Firemen from all stations in the city were called out to battle the blaze.

THOUSANDS GATHER

Thousands of spectators gathered on the grounds of the institution which is set well back from the streets in the city's north end.

Traffic in the area of the hospital was tied up for a distance of several miles and was being detoured by police officials.

UNDER CONTROL

The fire department pronounced the blaze under control at midnight.

Eighty-five children of the first-floor nursery were sent by ambulance to St. Justine's Children's Hospital and the Montreal children's hospital. Parents were called to help transport the children.

SOME GO HOME

Some 150 tuberculosis patients on two other floors, were sent home. Others were transferred by civil defence workers and nurses to other parts of the building or to other hospitals.

Some of those transferred were surgical cases, wheeled out with intravenous fluid bottles still hanging over them.

WATERFALL

The water was flowing so heavily into lower floors that firemen chopped a huge hole through a first-storey wall and the water roared out onto the hospital grounds as from a waterfall.

In North

Death Dust Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists told Congress Tuesday radioactive fallout from massive Russian nuclear tests is reaching the earth rapidly and concentrating in the northern hemisphere.

They said fallout from Soviet tests, particularly those conducted in the far north last October, just before a test suspension, is descending at a much faster rate than debris from the United States and British tests.

They agreed that any such debris, whatever the source, could have the same effects on health once it reaches the earth.

REASSURANCE

Meanwhile, AEC chairman John McCone told the National Press Club that a scientific advisory committee soon "will give further reassurance to the people of the world about the very small hazard resulting from fallout."

Dr. Willard F. Libby, the scientist member of the AEC, said fallout from Russian tests is reaching the earth in one year, and from the other tests in four to five years.

SHORT-LIVED

The rate is significant because some short-lived materials would exhaust all their radioactivity if they remained in the stratosphere for several years.

Dr. Lester Machta, U.S. weather bureau meteorologist, told the subcommittee there is conclusive evidence that strontium-90 fallout is heavier in the north temperature zone. Strontium-90 is a deadly substance produced in nuclear blasts which can enter the bone structure of a human being and cause cancer.

NOT POSSIBLE

In answer to a question, McCone said he did not think it possible to say that testing to date has harmed no one.

There are some estimates that radioactivity already produced may cause 3,500 to 7,000 additional bone cancer cases in 70 years.

This was the view of Dr. Charles L. Dunham, director of the AEC's division of biology and medicine.

TAKE TO SEA

Meanwhile, the oceanography committee of the National Academy of Sciences said remnants of populations left after an all-out nuclear war might survive the ravages of fallout and hunger by fleeing to the relative safety of lakes and oceans.

Deep-swimming fish would provide a fairly uncontaminated source of food, and dispersal of radioactivity in the water would make seas and lakes far less dangerous than the land.

The committee said civil defence planners should consider "the potentialities of the oceans and lakes for protection against radiation."



Back to the Barracks in Bowlers

The Duke of Kent, centre, forsook his uniform as a lieutenant in the Royal Scot Greys for civilian clothes during a weekend leave in London. With two fellow-officers he boarded a plane at

London airport yesterday — wearing derbies and carrying umbrellas — to return to his unit at Dusseldorf, West Germany. — (AP Photofax.)

Chamber Officer Blames Lethargy

Insidious Socialism Blamed on Welfare

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada is experiencing an "insidious" infiltration of socialism from within, W. J. Sheridan, assistant manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Canadians are being perceptibly drawn into socialism by

ignorance, lethargy and complacency, the Montreal executive said in a luncheon address to a service club.

"Steadily, day after day, insidiously, the job of undermining the principles upon which our free society is based goes on," he said.

He assailed Canadians for clinging to status quo security, unwilling to risk themselves in Canada's future.

Social welfare was developed to the point where "it leads many of us to the conclusion that we don't have to worry too much about hard work, incentives, competition, thrift and all of the other virtues with which success was predicated in the past."

The impetus towards socialism, he said, is given by the high degree of government intervention in private affairs.

Canadians should oppose any state intervention unless it is designed to protect "some accurately defined, public interest," he said, because "once business, or the people in general, believe they can turn to government in every difficulty, the springs of initiative and self-reliance will run dry."

Four Rivers Rising

Vast Areas of Sweden Hit by Growing Floods

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Vast areas in middle and northern Sweden are under water as a result of flooding rivers and the situation is expected to be-

come worse. Four flooding rivers are expected to continue to rise after heavy rains. The floods have been blamed for two deaths.

Raw Milk

Undulant Fever Strikes

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A third victim of undulant fever, a disease carried by unpasteurized milk, was discovered here Tuesday.

Trail-Tadanac hospital officials reported a district man had been admitted suffering from the disease. A 14-year-old boy contracted the fever last week and another case was reported in March.

A herd of dairy cattle, believed the source of the infection has been destroyed.

Alderman F. E. Devito, chairman of Trail city's council health department, said the dairy which supplied raw milk had not been inspected by federal government veterinarian.

A bylaw permitting the sale of "raw" or unpasteurized milk in the city was approved two years ago, Ald. Devito said.

Under provincial statutes, only pasteurized milk can be sold in a municipality until a "raw" milk bylaw has been adopted.

Don't Arm, Reds Warn Japanese

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Tass news agency announced yesterday that Russia had proposed a Far East and Pacific atom-free zone in a note to Japan warning against any Japanese nuclear rearmament.

Tass said the note, delivered Monday, also proposed a treaty to guarantee Japan's "permanent neutrality." Such a pact, it said, could be concluded between Japan and the Soviet Union or by a three-way treaty also involving Communist China.

As alternatives, the Russian note said, the United States might join the Moscow and Peking governments in a multilateral "collective" neutrality guarantee for Japan or the United Nations could undertake such a guarantee.

Don't Miss

Stricken Freighter Didn't Send SOS

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Boys Were a 'Bother' So He Killed Them

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Injection for Sleep 'Not Mercy Killing'

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FULGENCIO BATISTA
... dollars and pesos

Millions Sent To Europe By Batista

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Daily News said last night it had learned that millions in American dollars and Cuban pesos have been secretly filtered through New York to Swiss banks by ousted Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista and his henchmen.

American and Swiss-owned airlines have been transporting the money for more than two months, the News said. Since Easter, three shipments of \$500,000 each were transferred at Idlewild International Airport here from planes which had arrived from Miami, Orlando, Fla., and other Florida cities.

One money shipment, moved more than a week ago, was opened by U.S. customs inspectors, the News said. Wrapped in canvas bags was \$500,000. The money was

counted, the manifest was checked and the cash was returned to the sacks for the last leg of the journey via Swiss airlines, Martin's dispatch said.

When the money arrives in Switzerland it is deposited in accounts that have only numbers, the News said. These accounts are easy to get at and almost impossible to check, and have been used as strong boxes by nebulous international financiers for generations, the newspaper added.

With Dulles, Marshall

Sad Reunions For Churchill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill paid a call Tuesday on two ailing comrades who, like himself, used to help shape world events.

Accompanied by President Eisenhower, Churchill drove to Walter Reed Army Hospital to visit former secretary of state John Foster Dulles, who has cancer, and Gen. George C. Marshall, who is paralyzed and unable to speak after two recent strokes.

Dulles, in a wheel chair, told Churchill how grateful he was that he had stopped by, and Sir Winston replied that he could not have come to Washington without doing so. At Dulles' request, Churchill autographed a copy of his memoirs.

At Marshall's suite, the president remained just inside the door of the sitting room

Did Something Fall After Flash in Sky?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Ground Observer Corps officials Tuesday had no explanation for a high altitude flash and explosion that shook several homes in the Endako area, 100 miles west of here, last Wednesday.

Twelve persons in the area reported the incident. Some said they saw something fall

from the sky following the explosion, but officials said there were no planes in the area at the time.

In Vancouver, Tuesday night RCAF officials said one report of the incident was received last Wednesday but since no planes were reported in the Endako area, a search wasn't started.

Angry Grouse 'Burped Ominously'

Bird Routs Watchers

GLASGOW (UPI)—Glasgow University lecturer Kenneth Richmond said Tuesday an angry grouse—"ticking like a time bomb and burping ominously"—routed a party of 15 Scottish birdwatchers.

Richmond described the

fiasco in the annual report of the Scottish Field Studies Association.

The big bird, resenting the intrusion on its personal territory and refusing to give way, attacked Richmond, pecked through his thick leather

gloves and corduroy trousers, and beat him black and blue with its powerful wings.

Later, it-butted him in the back and sent him sprawling into a peat bog.

"Ticking like a time-bomb and burping ominously, it

bustled this way and that in the heather," reported Richmond, "ready to do battle with anyone who ventured near, regardless of numbers."

The bird calmed down when the 15-man group retreated in disorder.

'Slam Door' on Census-Taker For Prying, Senator Advises

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Thomas Reid says if certain questions are to be asked in the next Canadian census, "I would advise anybody in my household to slam the door" on the questioner.

The Liberal senator from British Columbia said that census-takers apparently "will want to know something about the mother's fertility, her marriage age and the number of babies she has had, and not

only the wages but all the earnings of the breadwinner." Such questions are "going very far in the lives of citizens," he complained, asking whether they had been sanctioned by the responsible cabinet minister.



CLIFF THORBURN ... two hours of PE



RICHARD HOWARD ... new teachers



JOHN MAJOR ... less work



BILLY JAMES ... new school



CHRISTINE LOVRANCHANKOV ... nothing wrong



MARGUERITE GADSBY ... more lessons



DONNA MOORE ... six-month holiday



WANDA BARNES ... less homework

School Fine, Say Girls—Boys Not So Sure

Chant Commission on education may recommend some changes in B.C.'s educational system.

But maybe they should bear in mind they are dealing in the fate of school children who seem to be remarkably like the children of other generations. The boys want more holidays, and the girls—most of them—think school is fine and teacher is nice.

That's about the way it's always been and the Chant

Commission will have trouble meeting the situation at the pupil level.

A Colonist check of elementary school pupils yesterday showed students would like to have more holidays, less homework, better playgrounds, more holidays, prettier teachers, more time for baseball, more holidays.

More holidays seem to be anything from a two-day school week to a six-month summer vacation.

Billy James, 12, Grade 6 at South Park School: "I would like to see a new school. Ours is nearly falling apart."

Richard Howard, 12, Grade 5 at South Park: "Teachers seem kind of cranky."

Christine Lovranchankov, 12, Grade 5 at Quadra Elementary School: "There's nothing wrong with school. I think everything is all right."

Norman King, 12, Grade 6 at George Jay: "Fix up the playgrounds. They said last

year they were going to and it's just the same. They got that field across the road, but it's full of rocks."

John Major, 10, Grade 5

at South Park: "Less time at school is what I want."

Marguerite Gadsby, 10, Grade 5 at Quadra Elementary: "There should be more time

spent in school — arithmetic especially."

Patsy Holmberg, 12, Grade 6 at George Jay: "The teachers could be stricter."

Janet Moore, 10, grade 5 at Quadra Elementary: "I don't like arithmetic — that's the only subject. There should be more summer holidays, about four months."

Cliff Thorburn, 11, grade 5 at South Park: "More holidays—five days a week holidays would be my wish. They

should give us two hours of PE for baseball."

Wendy Smith, 12, Grade 6 at George Jay: "The kids should smarten up."

Lynda Baker, 11, Grade 6 at South Park: "School is fine. No changes are needed."

Wanda Barnes, 11, Grade 6 at Quadra Elementary: "School should be about the way it is, with the same holidays. But there should be less homework — I do about half an hour a night."

Donna Moore, 9, Grade 4 at Quadra Elementary: "We should have six months summer holiday."

David Thain, 10, Grade 5 at South Park: "School is all right as it is. The school work is fine now."

Herbie West, 11, Grade 5 at South Park: "School is fair now. I don't see much need for change."

Leslie Austin, 11, Grade 5 at South Park: "I like pretty teachers."

Education Probe Will Find Children Just the Same

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

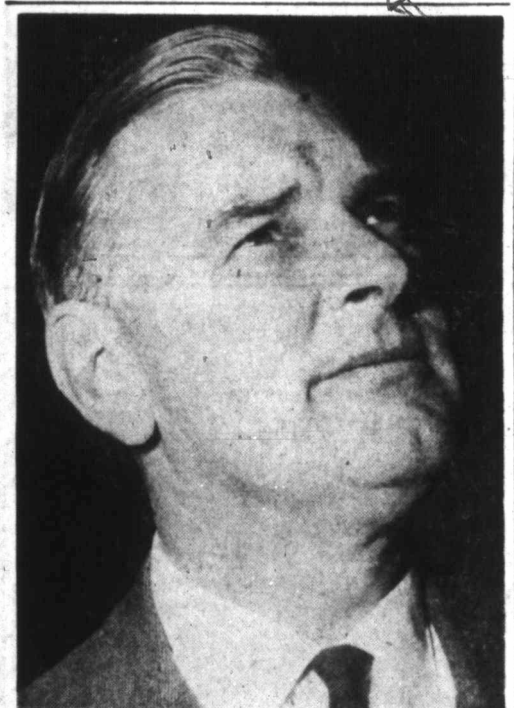
SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

PAGE THIRTEEN

Around the Island

When Last Comox 'Lanc' Goes RCAF Will End an Era



CLIVE CAMPBELL ... does not fit in

Chief B.C. Architect

Clive Campbell Fired by Chant

Clive Campbell, former deputy public works minister and chief architect, was fired by the provincial government yesterday and released immediately with six months pay.

As chief architect Mr. Campbell planned and supervised construction of the new \$1,600,000 Government House.

"For greater efficiency in the department I have found it necessary that some reorganization be undertaken

and Mr. Campbell does not suitably fit into that reorganization," Works Minister W. N. Chant said.

He said he took the move with regret as Mr. Campbell had been with the department for about 28 years.

He was relieved from his deputy minister's job last August, but retained the position of chief architect. In that position his salary was \$995 a month.

Mr. Chant said that under the reorganization, control of construction departments will not be pyramided under the architects, but rather all departments will report to deputy minister Arnold Webb. That means that structural engineers, mechanical engineers and maintenance men will now all report to the deputy minister.

The position of chief architect is being abolished.

COMOX—When RX-219 leaves this Vancouver Island air force base about mid-May it will end another chapter in the history of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

It is the last Lancaster bomber used in an operational role by the RCAF.

Later this month, it is to leave for the Atlantic coast where it will be retired into air-sea rescue work.

RX-219 was not among those Lancasters which established themselves as among the most effective bombers of the Second World War, but it is still a link with past glory.

The Lancaster is a four-engined bomber, weighing 50,000 pounds and powered by four 1,300-horsepower Rolls Royce Merlin engines.

The aircraft won perhaps their greatest fame in the role of dam busters and the new commanding officer of 407 Squadron here probably will be among those who will miss the plane most.

Wing-Commander Joseph C. McCarthy, DSO, DFC and bar, was one of the famous Canadian dam busters, a member of the Guy Gibson 617 Squadron which knocked out three of Germany's massive Ruhr Valley dams with special bombs May 17, 1943. He won the DSO for his lone attack on the Sorpe Dam.

The "last of the Lances" was among those used by 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron here for patrols over the Pacific. They have been replaced by the modern Neptune patrol craft.

ALBERNI—Within the next 30 days council will probably decide that the matter of letter carrier service in Alberni will have to stand or fall on the wishes of the people. Mayor Jack Luckhurst said at council meeting, Monday.

City solicitor R. J. Ohs was asked by the council to submit a written opinion as to the legality of a referendum ballot on the subject.

Mayor Luckhurst assured members of two delegations at the meeting that, if a vote is taken, all information will be made available to the people.

DUNCAN—B.C. Power Commission crews laid three miles of underwater cable yesterday from Salt Spring to Kuper Island.

Lines are being strung across Kuper and will cross the 100 feet of water to Thetis Island in time to connect the three in mid-June, said area manager John Gardner.

DUNCAN—A nominating committee has recommended Horst Nowrath and Ken McKinnon for the presidency of the Junior Chamber of Commerce 1959-60 year.

Voting will take place at the meeting May 13 in the commercial Hotel at 6 p.m.

NANAIMO—British Columbia newspaper men will attend a two-day forestry field tour in the Duncan and Alberni areas this Thursday and Friday.

The tour, sponsored by B.C. Forest Service and MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., will include forest administration and protection.

Reporters will tour Duncan forestry nursery, where they will see seed extraction, forest genetics experiments and B.C.'s first seed orchard.

NANAIMO—Past president of the Nanaimo Kiwanis Club, Ernest Miller, has been nominated for Kiwanis lieutenant-governor.

Another Island nominee will be Dr. Gilbert F. Gernsey, a charter member of the Courtenay Club.

Nominations must be in before the divisional conference to be held in Victoria, May 17.

TOFINO—There is hope a cure for cancer will be found soon, Dr. Ted Jansch, medical superintendent of Tofino General Hospital, told a Tofino PTA meeting here.

He said cancer research is making great strides in every field of science and each year finds new means of treating the disease.

But early detection still "means everything" and everyone should "take immediate heed" of the slightest symptoms, he said.

TOFINO—Tax rate for the Tofino municipality held steady at 14 mills for general purposes this year — same as last.

But rates for school taxes will be up two mills to a total of 18, Tofino village clerk Roy R. Barr, reported.

PORT ALBERNI—Edmond J. Cayer, Beaver Creek, was convicted and fined \$20 after he pleaded not guilty in Port Alberni court yesterday to a charge that he had assaulted his estranged wife.

The accused, who gave evidence in his own defence, denied that he had seized his wife by the throat during an argument over property.

Vancouver Island Jersey cattle took a good share of the honors in reports published by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for the month of April.

In the senior four-year-old class Eaglecrest Jester's Valley from the herd of Eaglecrest Estates, Qualicum Beach, was named Canadian leader with 13,310 pounds of milk, 744 pounds of fat in 305 days.

High junior two-year-old was Kierholm Valour's Babs owned by William Rier, Duncan, with 10,350 pounds of milk, 541 of fat.

Leader of senior yearlings was Mountain Brook Pilot's Kay, in the herd of M. M. Moir, Duncan, with 8,725 pounds of milk, 427 of fat.



Dreaming of the day when she'll be old enough to be a Miss Victoria contestant, five-year-old Terry Theresa Marie Wilson, 2820 Blackwood, practiced her curtsy yesterday by the Miss Victoria display at the Jaycee fair.—(Colonist photo.)

Magistrate Warns

Constable Beater Gets Six Months

Concurrent sentences of six months each on two charges of assaulting Victoria policemen were given Larry Montgomery, 20, of 633 Cornwall, in city police court yesterday.

Accused had been tried and convicted of assaulting Const. John Burdny and Const. Brian Ferguson in separate instances arising from the same case, early April 18.

Seriousness of this type of offence was emphasized by Magistrate William Ostler, who pointed out that the appeal court "has made it very clear that peace officers must be protected in the course of their duties."

Said Magistrate Ostler: "This is the second case in a month of persons assaulting police officers. This case can be distinguished from the last in that in the former two men ganged up on a constable."

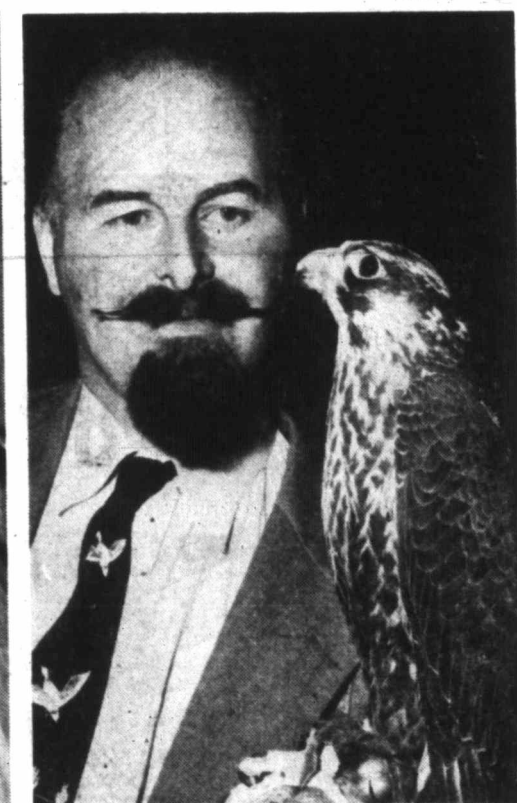
Of the charges against accused, said the magistrate, they were in the nature of a continuing offence. The first officer was struck by a fist in a display of temper; the second was kicked during a melee caused by accused's lack of self-control.

Choir to Mark Ascension Day

At least 20 Christ Church Cathedral choir boys will sing from the church tower Thursday at 8:15 a.m. in celebration of Ascension Day.

The boys will begin the climb up the spiral staircase at 8 a.m., and 15 minutes of carolling will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Traffic on nearby streets will be diverted to allow people to hear the celebration.



George Galice, of North Surrey, did better than follow the birds to Victoria Jaycees' exhibition—he brought one with him, a 12-month-old peregrine falcon for the falconry display in the hobby show section of the fair. With Thunder on the ferry from Vancouver the gulls gave the boat a wide berth.—(Colonist photo.)

Second Day of Fair

Bulls Beam, Hawks Yawn, Bunnies Bite

Visitors to the Jaycee fair are careful in the cattle barn, fidgety near the falconry display and relaxed in the rabbit section ... but if they only knew!

So far nobody has been gored by the fierce-looking bulls or attacked by an eagle-eyed falcon, but the cuddly bunnies in their wire cages have nipped at least two confident kiddies.

And more casualties are expected before the end of the fair.

Not all of the 150 prize rabbits in the show are bad tempered, but some of the Rex, Dutch and Chequered Giants show a tendency to fight back when little fingers poke them through the mesh walls of their cages.

Generally the bigger the rabbit, the more docile. Charlie Bates, Martindale Road, Royal Oak, said yesterday while looking after the rabbit exhibits.

It was a big contrast in the hobby section when George Galice of North Surrey arrived with Thunder, a 12-month-old peregrine falcon for the display.

Thunder attracted a small crowd which kept its distance, but Mr. Galice wasn't a bit

worried and held the bird close to his face without appearing to think about it.

Thunder suddenly hunched his head into his shoulders, ruffled his feathers, opened his hooked beak and the crowd jumped back.

"Ah," beamed Mr. Galice, "he's relaxing."

And so did the crowd ... a little bit.

Mr. Galice carried Thunder over from Vancouver on the regular ferry with a hood over his head, standing on the back deck of the boat.

And the seagulls, which normally fly around and above the ferry and perch on it, kept well astern all the way.

"He's not dangerous at all," Mr. Galice said happily and confidently. "Wouldn't think of attacking a person."

Today is 4-H Club day at the exhibition with jersey, holstein, goat, garden, poultry, sewing, beef and rabbit clubs displaying their animals and their skill.

Spectacular Fire Hits Quebec Hospital

392 PATIENTS FLEE FLAMES

In North

Death Dust Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists told Congress Tuesday radioactive fallout from massive Russian nuclear tests is reaching the earth rapidly and concentrating in the northern hemisphere.

They said fallout from Soviet tests, particularly those conducted in the far north last October, just before a test suspension, is descending at a much faster rate than debris from the United States and British tests.

They agreed that any such debris, whatever the source, could have the same effects on health once it reaches the earth.

REASSURANCE

Meanwhile, AEC chairman John McCone told the National Press Club that a scientific advisory committee soon "will give further reassurance to the people of the world about the very small hazard resulting from fallout."

Dr. Willard F. Libby, the scientist member of the AEC, testified he now believes that fallout from Russian tests is reaching the earth in one year, and from the other tests in four to five years.

SHORT-LIVED

The rate is significant because some short-lived materials would exhaust all their radioactivity if they remained in the stratosphere for several years.

Dr. Lester Machta, U.S. weather bureau meteorologist, told the subcommittee there is conclusive evidence that strontium-90 fallout is heavier in the north temperature zone. Strontium-90 is a deadly substance produced in nuclear blasts which can enter the bone structure of a human being and cause cancer.

NOT POSSIBLE

In answer to a question, McCone said he did not think it possible to say that testing to date has harmed no one.

There are some estimates that radioactivity already produced may cause 3,500 to 7,000 additional bone cancer cases in 70 years.

This was the view of Dr. Charles L. Dunham, director of the AEC's division of biology and medicine.

TAKE TO SEA

Meanwhile, the oceanography committee of the National Academy of Sciences said remnants of populations left after an all-out nuclear war might survive the ravages of fallout and hunger by fleeing to the relative safety of lakes and oceans.

Deep-swimming fish would provide a fairly uncontaminated source of food, and dispersal of radioactivity in the water would make seas and lakes far less dangerous than the land.

The committee said civil defence planners should consider "the potentialities of the oceans and lakes for protection against radiation."



Back to the Barracks in Bowlers

The Duke of Kent, centre, forsook his uniform as a lieutenant in the Royal Scot Greys for civilian clothes during a weekend leave in London. With two fellow-officers he boarded a plane at

London airport yesterday—wearing derbies and carrying umbrellas—to return to his unit at Dusseldorf, West Germany.—(AP Photofax.)

Chamber Officer Charges Lethargy

Insidious Socialism Blamed on Welfare

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada is experiencing an "insidious" infiltration of socialism from within, W. J. Sheridan, assistant manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Canadians are being perceptibly drawn into socialism by

ignorance, lethargy and complacency, the Montreal executive said in a luncheon address to a service club.

"Steadily, day after day, insidiously, the job of undermining the principles upon which our free society is based goes on," he said.

He assailed Canadians for clinging to status quo security, unwilling to risk themselves in Canada's future.

Social welfare was developed to the point where "it leads many of us to the conclusion that we don't have to worry too much about hard work, incentives, 'competitiveness,' thrift and all of the other virtues with which success was predicated in the past."

The impetus towards socialism, he said, is given by the high degree of government intervention in private affairs.

Canadians should oppose any state intervention unless it is designed to protect "some accurately defined public interest," he said, "because 'once business, or the people in general, believe they can turn to government in every difficulty, the springs of initiative and self-reliance will run dry.'"

Four Rivers Rising

Vast Areas of Sweden Hit by Growing Floods

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Vast areas in middle and northern Sweden are under water as a result of flooding rivers and the situation is expected to become worse. Four flooding rivers are expected to continue to rise after heavy rains. The floods have been blamed for two deaths.

Angry Grouse 'Burped Ominously'

Bird Routs Watchers

GLASGOW (UPI)—Glasgow University lecturer Kenneth Richmond said Tuesday an angry grouse—"ticking like a time bomb and burping ominously"—routed a party of 15 Scottish birdwatchers.

Richmond described the

fiasco in the annual report of the Scottish Field Studies Association.

The big bird, resenting the intrusion on its personal territory and refusing to give way, attacked Richmond, pecked through his thick leather

gloves and corduroy trousers, and beat him black and blue with its powerful wings.

Later, it butted him in the back and sent him sprawling into a peat bog.

"Ticking like a time-bomb and burping ominously, it

bustled this way and that in the heather," reported Richmond, "ready to do battle with anyone who ventured near, regardless of numbers."

The bird calmed down when the 15-man group retreated in disorder.

Raw Milk

Undulant Fever Strikes

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A third victim of undulant fever, a disease carried by unpasteurized milk, was discovered here Tuesday.

Trail-Tadanac hospital officials reported a district man had been admitted suffering from the disease. A 14-year-old boy contracted the fever last week and another case was reported in March.

A herd of dairy cattle, believed the source of the infection, has been destroyed.

Alderman F. E. Devito, chairman of Trail city's council health department, said the dairy which supplied raw milk had not been inspected by federal government veterinarian.

A bylaw permitting the sale of "raw" or unpasteurized milk in the city was approved two years ago, Ald. Devito said.

Under provincial statutes, only pasteurized milk can be sold in a municipality until a "raw" milk bylaw has been adopted.

Don't Arm, Reds Warn Japanese

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Tass news agency announced yesterday that Russia had proposed a Far East and Pacific atom-free zone in a note to Japan warning against any Japanese nuclear rearmament.

Tass said the note, delivered Monday, also proposed a treaty to guarantee Japan's "permanent neutrality." Such a pact, it said, could be concluded between Japan and the Soviet Union or by a three-way treaty also involving Communist China.

As alternatives, the Russian note said, the United States might join the Moscow and Peking governments in a multilateral "collective" neutrality guarantee for Japan or the United Nations could undertake such a guarantee.

Don't Miss

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Didn't Send SOS
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So He Killed Them
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FULGENCIO BATISTA
... secret bank accounts

Millions Sent To Europe By Batista

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Daily News said last night it had learned that millions in American dollars and Cuban pesos have been secretly filtered through New York to Swiss banks by ousted Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista and his henchmen.

American and Swiss-owned airlines have been transporting the money for more than two months, the News said.

Since Easter, three shipments of \$500,000 each were transferred at Idlewild International Airport here from planes which had arrived from Miami, Orlando and other Florida cities.

One money shipment, moved more than a week ago, was opened by U.S. customs inspectors, the News said. Wrapped in canvas bags was \$500,000.

With Dulles, Marshall

Reunions Sad For Churchill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill paid a call Tuesday on two ailing comrades who, like himself, used to help shape world events.

Accompanied by President Eisenhower, Churchill drove to Walter Reed Army Hospital to visit former secretary of state John Foster Dulles, who has cancer, and Gen. George C. Marshall, who is paralyzed and unable to speak after two recent strokes.

Dulles, in a wheelchair, told Churchill how grateful he was that he had stopped by, and Sir Winston replied that he could not have come to Washington without doing so. At Dulles' request, Churchill autographed a copy of his memoirs.

At Marshall's suite, the president remained just inside the door of the sitting room

Men, Children Led to Safety

MONTREAL (UPI)—A spectacular fire in the east wing of the Sacred Heart Hospital in suburban Cartierville forced the evacuation of approximately 392 men and children last night.

According to hospital authorities, all were evacuated safely. The fire broke out at 9.15 p.m. on the roof of the fifth floor of the east wing, where construction work was in progress.

The hospital is fireproof but the roof is of wood.

ETHER THREAT

Built atop the fifth floor is a smaller sixth floor, housing operating rooms, and firemen were battling to keep the flames from reaching the highly inflammable ether stored in the operating room section of the building.

The first fireman to respond to the three alarm call had

difficulty in finding the hydrants on the hospital grounds and the fire got an additional start.

WATER DAMAGE

Fire Chief Raymond Pave said he expected fire damages to be confined to the top floor of the building but in the meantime water damage elsewhere became extensive as hundreds of thousands of gallons of water were being poured on the roof.

More than 100 firemen and 40 vehicles battled the blaze, which was still out of control two hours later.

MOVE SAFEGUARD

The spokesman said the patients were quietly led from their rooms. He said there was no danger for the hospital itself. He said the move was only a safeguard and there was no real danger.

Every available ambulance in the city was ordered to the scene.

The blaze was visible several miles away from the hospital.

Firemen from all stations in the city were called out to battle the blaze.

THOUSANDS GATHER

Thousands of spectators gathered on the grounds of the institution which is set well back from the streets in the city's north end.

Traffic in the area of the hospital was tied up for a distance of several miles and was being detoured by police officials.

UNDER CONTROL

The fire department pronounced the blaze under control at midnight.

Eighty-five children of the first-floor nursery were sent by ambulance to St. Justine's Children's Hospital and the Montreal children's hospital. Parents were called to help transport the children.

SOME GO HOME

Some 150 tuberculosis patients on two other floors, were sent home. Others were transferred by civil defence workers and nurses to other parts of the building or to other hospitals.

Some of those transferred were surgical cases, wheeled out with intravenous fluid bottles still hanging over them.

WATERFALL

The water was flowing so heavily into lower floors that firemen chopped a huge hole through a first-storey wall and the water roared out onto the hospital grounds as from a waterfall.

Did Something Fall After Flash in Sky?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Ground Observer Corps officials Tuesday had no explanation for a high altitude flash and explosion that shook several homes in the Endako area, 100 miles west of here, last Wednesday.

"Twelve persons in the area reported the incident. Some said they saw something fall from the sky following the explosion, but officials said there were no planes in the area at the time."

In Vancouver Tuesday night, RCMP officials said one report of the incident was received last Wednesday but since no planes were reported in the Endako area, a search wasn't started.

'Slam Door' on Census-Taker For Prying, Senator Advises

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Thomas Reid says if certain questions are to be asked in the next Canadian census, "I would advise anybody in my household to slam the door on the questioner."

The Liberal senator from British Columbia said that census-takers apparently "will want to know something about the mother's fertility, her marriage age and the number of babies she has had, and not

only the wages but all the earnings of the breadwinner." Such questions are "going very far in the lives of citizens," he complained, asking whether they had been sanctioned by the responsible cabinet minister.